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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, TUESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 27, 1887.

MANNING'S FUNERAL. How It Will be Conducted at Albany Today.

PRESIDENT AND CABINET PRESENT.

Who are to be the Pall-Bearers-The Drive to the Rural Cemetery-New York's Delegation.

ALBANY, N. Y., December 26 .- The funeral of Daniel Manning takes place tomorrow af-ternoon from the residence of his son, No. 149 Lancaster street. The remains may be viewed Lancaster street. The remains may be viewed by personal friends of the deceased tomorrow from 9 to 11 a. m. The president and members of his cabinet will be guests of Governor Hill. From the executive mansion they will proceed directly to the church. Pall bearers and other mourners residing in New York will come to Albany in a special car attached to hicago limited express, leaving the colis at 9:50 a.m., and arriving here about 1 p. m. President Cleveland and cabi-net will leave Albany on their return to Washington at 5:30 tomorrow.

At St. Paul's church the regular Episcopal rvice for the dead will be said, the rector of St. Paul's, Rev. J. Livington Reese, D. D., officiating, assisted by Episcopal clergymen of

The pallbearers will be Manton Marble, Rufus Peckham, A. S. Gorman, Chas. Janda Roscoe Conkling, Sidney Webster, Conrad N. Jordan, Erastus Corning, Simon W. Rosendal, Samuel J. Randall, John H. Van Antwerp

and Pascol P. Pratt.

At the close of services in the church the remains will be borne to a rural cemetery, fol-lowed by members of the family and mourners in sleighs. At the chapel the burial services will be said by Rev. Dr. Reese, and the remains at once conveyed to the vault, without further ceremony, where they will rest until

THE WASHINGTON DELEGATION.

WASHINGTON, December 26.—The president, Secretaries Bayard, Fairchild and Lamar, Postmaster-General Vilas, Attorney-General Garland and Colonel Lamont, left Washington this afternoon for Albany to attend ex-Secretary Manning's funeral in a special car attached to the 3:45 congressional limited express of the Pennsylvania railroad. At Jersey City they will take the West Shore road to Albany, where they will arrive early Tuesday morning. Secretary Whitney left this morning on the New York limited express, and he and Secretary Endicott, who is in Massachusetts, will join the presidential party at Albany on the morning of the funeral. The party will leave Albany for Washington immediately after the ceremonies and will reach this city early Wegnesday morning. The following officers of the treasury department also left the city today to attend the funeral: Comptroller Durham, Fourth Auditor Shelley, Supervising Architect Frert, Mr. E. O. Graves, chief of bureau of engraving and printing; B. L. Miller, chief of division of loans and currency; Chief Clerk L. B. Youmans, Assistant Secretary Maynerd, Comptroller Tenholm, Third Aud-THE WASHINGTON DELEGATION. Clierk L. B. Youmans, Assistant Secretary Maynerd, Comptroller Trenholm, Third Auditor Williams, T. D. Keller, superintendent of treasury building, Washington; G. W. Albright, and Sixth Auditor McConville.

bright, and Sixth Auditor McConville.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY MEET.

NEW YORK, December 26.—Members of the county democracy flocked to the house of New Antietam this afternoon to vote on resolution touching the death of Secretary Manning and to relative to attend the funeral tomorrow in a body. Ex-Mayers Cooper and Grace, Senators Murphy and Daly, Congressman Campbell, and Colonel John Fellows were among those present, and will be of the hundred who will leave for Albany on the 9:40 train tomorrow. The resolutions declared that Mr. Manning's death "brings to every democrat sense of individual loss and suffering," and that the "republic has been deprived by his death of a citizen whose life, in all its phases, private and public, adds lustre to the crown of American citizenship." Other portions of resolutions were:

"His administration of the affairs of the treasury."

The House Committees.

WASHINGTON, December 26.—[Special.]—It show generally understood that Mr. Carlisle will make Mr. Mills, of Texas, chairman of the ways and research. will make Mr. Mills, of Texas, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mr. Randall, of the appropriation committee; Mr. Scott, of the banking committee; Mr. Bland, of Mis-souri, of the coinage, weights and measures; Mr. Belmont, foreign affairs; Mr. Blount, postofilees and postroads; Mr. Wheeler, mili-tary affairs; Mr. Candler, of the election com-mittee. The traveled the committee will

andred and six steerage passengers on the steamer Rhaetia, which arrived from Hambox. The vessel was fumigated and the patients detained at quarantine. The other passengers will be allowed to land tomorrow.

Barnum Will Take Them. New York, December 26.—The steamer Rotterdam arrived from Rotterdam today with thirty-two more Arabs. With the one hundred which arrived on the Chateau Leoville Saturday, they are held to await Collector Magone's decision.

Mr. Corcoran Seriously Ill. Washington, December 26.—W. W. Cor-ecran is again reported seriously ill. He at-tended communion service in St. John's Epis-copal church yesterday, and was obliged to be carried from the church after the service. Wages to Be Reduced-A Strike Expected-

Carnegie's Position.
PITTSBURG, December 26.—Unless the railread coal miners now working under the Co-lumbus scale are called out tomorrow, the

operators will reduced wages to the old rate. Mine officials are doing all in their power to get the men to come out for the advance, but so far have been unsuccessful. If they fail to do so and wages are reduced in this district, the effort will be far reaching and may result in a reduction through the country.

The coke operators meeting tomorrow will probably result in the formation of a stronger

probably result in the formation of a stronger syndicate than the one recently disrupted, in-asmuch as the leading independent operators have signified their willingness to become members of the new organization. The H. C. Frick Coke company will not be included in the new syndicate, but no opposition is expected from this firm. It has large contracts with the Carnegies, who own a majority of the stock in the Frick company, and for this reason, it is said, the Frick company will maintain an independent position.

It is further reported that Andrew Carnegie refused to enter into the combination with the other coke operators because it might not be convenient for him to carry out the agreement in case of a strike. During the last strike he was placed in a position where he had to have coke, his steel interests being greater than his coke interests, and he could well afford to sacrifice a few hundred dollars in coke and make it back in his steel mills.

back in his steel mills.

it back in his steel mills.

PHILADELPHIA, December 26:—Gloom overspread Port Richmond today. The great coal yards were silent and deserted. Long lines of cars stood on the tracks and a general feeling of desolation prevailed. At Trenton avenue and Ann, where the round-house stands, a number of men cchgregated. They watched hundreds of motionless engines and cars and talked of nothing but the strike. The Reading road management was freely criticized and

talked of nothing but the strike. The Reading road management was freely criticized, and many declared that nothing could induce them to return to work.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 26.—Representatives of the Lehigh Valley railroad and Lehigh Navigation companies state that the same terms are now open to their miners that have always been offered to them, which is to resume work at the old wages and accept whatever advance may be made as advance in the price of coal will warrant. If work should be stopped in the Schuylkill region and the miners in the Lehigh region shall resume, the latter will, it is declared, receive considerable advance upon the basis of pay; but as the busy advance upon the basis of pay; but as the busy season of the anthracite coal trade is over, the Lehigh miners cannot expect to realize as much of an advance as Schuylkill has enjoyed since September, amounting some months to as much as 21 per cent over their \$2.50 basis. An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad company states that the Wyoming region is amply able to supply the anthracite market should Schuylkill and Lehigh regions both become idle. This can be done, it is stated, with perfect ease, as the burst season in that with perfect ease, as the busy season in that trade has ended. As far as Pennsylvania officials can see, there is no reason whatever-for the scare which seems to exist concerning a

for the scare which seems to exist concerning a coal famine.

The latest developments indicate that the strike will be a long and bitter one, and the criss will be reached tomorrow, when the order of General Manager McLeod goes into effect. A committee from lassembly No. 190, of Reading, composed of machinists and carbuilders, held a long conference with the executive committee of the employes' convention, who met in Port Richmond this afternoon. The Reading men expressed themselves as satisfied with the justice of the cause of the strikers, and promised their support, both financially and otherwise, to the full extent of their means. They will go out temorrow. This will be in obedience to the orders of the committee, issued at its meeting tonight. Delegates think that the company should settle the strike by arbitration, and they will make every effort to bring about that end.

Besides the Reading, there were at tonight's conference a large number of representatives of local assembless of this city and other

conference a large number of representatives of local assembleses of this city and other places on the Reading line. Resolutions were adopted refusing to resume work until the men at Elizabethtown, Port Richmond and other places had been reinstated and every scab who filled a vacancy was discharged. Main-line men who were present expressed great indigmen who were present expressed great indig-nation at the method the company has pur-sued, and think after having served them so faithfully thus they are deserving of more

consideration.

Shamozin, Pa.. December 26.—The freight trains were moved today in this region on the Philadelphia and Reading read. Their crews were hooted by the boys, but no other demonstrations were made. A small number of ecudactors and brakemen will report for duty tomorrow, and many engineers signify their intention to resume when called upon, claiming that they were not Knights of Labor. It is believed the miners will strike if called upons the content of the

is now generally understood that Mr. Carlisic will make Mr. Mills, of Texas, chairman of the ways and means committee; Mr. Raudall; of the appropriation committee; Mr. Scott, of the banking committee; Mr. Scott, of the banking committee; Mr. Scott, of the banking committee; Mr. Bland, of Missouri, of the coinage, weights and measures; Mr. Belmont, foreign affairs; Mr. Blount, postoffices and postroads; Mr. Wheeler, military affairs; Mr. Candler, of the election committee. The ways and means committee will consist of Mills, Cox. Kelley, Breckenridge, McKenley, Gay, and McAdo. As this is the most important committee, this composition as indicated in this dispatch, is greatly appreciated and felt, and the character of me it will be known all over-the country.

A MONKEY WITH A LAMP

Causes the Destruction of Wakefield, Miss, is in sakes. Among the buildings destroyed are the Wakefield bank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the postoffice, R. A. Morris' jewelbank, Haywood, Westcott & Murphey's general store, the post of the strike of Reading more and the store of the strike of t

death. The latest tonight from near-by points is that the men on strike are still determined to remain out.

All local assemblies have adopted a resolution indorsing the action of tonight's convention in making the strike a general one, and extending it to all parts of the road and to all the different departments, except the passenger service. The convention declared that while the trouble lasted peace would be the policy of the strikers, and instructions were sent that no violence should be used and to pursue the cool method plan. Tonight's convention was lengthy, and it was said that a committee would probably be appointed to confer with Superintendent Swiegard, with a view of arbitrating on the differences between the company and the men.

WILLIAMSFORT, Pa., December 26.—Three freight trains were moved cast on the Reading road today. Regular crews were off on account of Christmas holidays. It is understood that the men will go to work tomorrow merning.

A MYSTERIOUS SHOT. A Lady Killed While Sitting at

Her Fireside.

A BULLET THROUGH THE WINDOW Goes Crashing Into Her Skull -Was it an Asand Casualties.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 26.—[Special.] A sad Christmas tragedy was enacted on Ag-senal Hill, a fashionable residence part of this city, about nine o'clock this morning. Mrs. city, about nine o'clock this morning. Mrs. Moore, wife of Arthur C. Moore, a prominent lawyer, was sitting by the fire in her dining room, holding her little daughter in her arms, when a pistol ball came crushing through the window and struck her just in front of the left ear, probably lodging on the brain. Surgeons have probed three inches deep for the ball, but have failed to locate it. Mrs. Moore is in a critical condition, and resweet. Moore is in a critical condition, and may not survive the night, It has not been ascertained, whether the shot was accidental or was fired deliberately by some drunken person upon the

SQUABBLE OVER A REWARD.

understanding. Saco, Me., December 26.—The claim of De tective Power, of Halifax, for the reward of-fered by the Saco and Biddleford Savings institution had the effect of bringing the bank officials together for a long consultation. They say that the reward was offered for the arrest and conviction of McNealy and the remade in a country from which McNeaiy could not be extricaded; that the detective had been unable to get his hand on the stolen bonds or even learn where they were, and that Detective Power has no right to the reward. Treasurer Kelly's letter, which he gave Harry McNealy on the latter's departure for Nova Scotia, and which was seized by Lawyer Smith in Halifax, was written from minutes before train time on Friday night, and was,

before train time on Friday night, and was, Treasuer Kelly says, for Harry to use merely as a means of identification in Halifax, with no idea that it would leave his hands. This afternoon the trustees formally repudiated the letter, declaring it unanthorized by the bank. County Attorney H. H. Burbank says: "I have had no consultation with anybody relative to Frank C. McNealy's return. The indictment for larceny was found by the grand jury, and it is not now within the jurisdiction of the bank or any private individual to stop his prosecution should he return. Nobody has the right to state that the local authorities will not prosecute the case. If the bank officers do not see fit to appear against the prisoner, the county can compel them to appear in court to bear testimony."

county can compel them to appear in court to bear testimony."

Halifax, December 26.—Frank C. McNealey and his brother Harry departed this evening by train, ostensibly for Maine. Before leaving Harry said his brother was not likely to cross into the states. He talked of returning to his old home in a few weeks when matters have smoothed over and public interest in the affair has subsided. Stipendiary Molton today surrendered to Consul Phelan Kelly a letter which Harry said was forcibly taken from him. Harry McNealy was caphatic in his declaration that the Saco bank will not lose a dollar by the embezzlement. The brothers still decline to give any information about what has been done with the stolen bonds. Public opinion is that the bank has received them back or has its clutches upon them.

A MURDERER'S ESCAPE.

He Lowers Himself From the Fourth Story by Means of Towels.

by Means of Towels.

New York, December 26.—Poul Trause, implicated in the murder of Lyman S. Weeks, in Brooklyn, in March last, escaped from Raymond street jail, in that city, last night. He lowered himself from the fourth floor by means of a rope made of seven towels, and dropped on to soft blaukets, which he had previously thrown from his window on the cobblestone pavement below. By the aid of a carriage pole he easily scaled the wall to the street. The room of the warden of the prison was The room of the warden of the prison was directly opposite that of Krause. The escape is said to be one of the neatest jobs of that his day to be the neatest possible that of Krause. kind yet recorded. A general alarm has been sent to the police of the principal cities.

THE NASHVILLE TRAGEDY. Mr. Littleton Still Living, But in a Critical

Condition. NASHVILLE, Tenn., December 26.—[Special. There is still great interest in the shooting of last Saturday, and everywhere the subject is discussed. Mr. Littleton rallied considerable discussed. Mr. Littleton rallied considerable early this morning and has been stronger all day, having retained some food. His nausea has left him, and his circulation is much better. There are only two of the balls from which trouble is feared, the two that entered the right side just over the liver, which may have entered that organ. "This is the reaction from the shock," said the physician; he has still the dangers of inflammation and blood poisoning to undergo.

A Robber in Petticoats.

City of Mexico, December 26.—Yesterday, on a ranch near San Antonio, died an old woman, who, in her youth, gained her living as a highwaynan, or rather highwaywoman. One time she went out on the highway, and single handed, dressed in mens' clothing, stopped the mail stage. Directing herself to an imaginary host in the brush she said: "Shoot any one who moves," and calmly entering the stage robbed the passengers of all of value they had and safely returned to the village with the plunder. She left behind her a document conaining an account of this and a number of other startling adventures which she had had. A Robber in Petticoats.

A Small Riot at Roanoke.

ROAPOKE. Va., December 26.—Policeman Wooten shot and killed William Gilvert, col-ored, while the latter was resisting arrest last ored, while the latter was resisting arrest last night. Gilbert was engaged in a row at the time, and when killed all the other negroes made a common cause against Wooten. The mayor ordered all of the police to the scene and sent Wooten to jail, and this quelled the disturbance. The coroner's jury today rendered a verdict that Wooten killed Gilbert in the discharge of his duty as an officer.

Killed and Eaten by Hogs.

Killed and Eaten by Hogs.

Shelbyville, Ind., December 26.—Mrs.
Sarah G. Ewing, living four miles west of here, was found dead in her barnyard yesterday by her grandson. Her body was terribly mangled by hogs, which were with the greatest difficulty driven off. During the absence of her daughter and the latter's husband on Saturday the old lady had gone out to milk. The hogs, it is thought, pulled her down and killed her.

BARRYMORE AS A SLUGGER.

He Pounds a New York Broker for Insulting a Lady-Consternation in a Cafe. New York, December 24.—There was a

lively scene in an up-town restaurant last evening, in which Maurice Barrymore, the actor, figured prominently. He sat at one of the tables with a lady and her husband. The lady suddenly exclaimed: "I can stand this no more; that cad has insulted me." Then she waiked to a table where a broker named Vyse sat, and looked him in the face, and snapping "you puppy" at him, left the place. Her husband, after a parting word with Barrymore, followed. For a moment there was complete silence in the crowded cafe. Diners forgot all about their succulent spangeti and dyspeptic pates, and turned to stare at the unlucky cause of this outbreak. Vyse sat completely dumbfounded. Barrymore arose, went to the broker's table, and leaning over his shoulder, said some words into his ear.

"What?" came from Vyse in horrified ones, then "you lie," and next he aimed a powerful blow at Barrymore's head. Quicker than a flash Barrymore dodged his adversary's outstretched arms, and, rising on his toes, dealt him a sounding slug under the jaw. The force of the blow was tremendous. Vyse was knocked clear across the table, and striking against the wall lay for an instant as it stunned. In his fall he took with him the table, and the clatter of the broken dishes and tumbling chairs mingled with the affrighted screams of the spectators. From the atjoining rooms came rushing waiters, guests and cooks. The whole place was in a tumultuous uproar. Amid it all the actor stood with clenched fists and flashing eyes, waiting for his fallen foe to rise and continue the combat. At that moment Jacquin, the proprietor of the place, in the costume of a chef, came running in from the kitchen. Half a dozen people, men and women, surrounded him, and pointing to Vyse, who, pale and quivering with excitement, stood leaning against the wall, cried out:

"It serves him right; he insulted a lady."

The burly Frenchman fairly fumed at these words.

"Out of my place," he shouted. "Out of here: how dare you insult a guest of mine."

The burly Frenchman fairly fumed at these words.

"Out of my place," he shouted. "Out of here; how dare you insult a guest of mine."

"I insulted no one," gasped Vyse. "There is a mistake." And then when Jacquin laid hands on him he cursed him roundly. Again Jacquin ordered him to leave, and when Vyse demanded that he be allowed to renew the fight with Barrymore, Jacquin seized him by the arms and tried to eject him from the room. Vyse struggled, and was finally thrown flat upon the floor. Jacquin stood over him and Vyse put his hand to his hip pocket as if reaching for a revolver. The throng surrounding them scattered. Jacquin stooping down lifted the broker to his feet and, reinforced by some waiters, threw him out of the street door.

"Where's that fellow?" Vyse shouted when he reached the sidewalk. It was an unfortunate question to ask just at that time, between the substructured to the street door.

"Where's that fellow?" Vyse shouted when he reached the sidewalk. It was an unfortunate question to ask just at that time, because the answer was probably unexpected.
"That fellow is right here," said Barrymore.
"I'm going to knock the life out of you," Vyse exclaimed, and stepping forward, he seized the actor by the coat collar. He raised his arm to strike, when Barrymore grasped his wrist, and then hit him once, twice and a third time straight in the face. Vyse loosened his hold on Barrymore's coat and attempted to throw both arms about his chest. This time Barrymore struck to kill apparently. His doughty fist landed full upon the broker's mouth, and he went reeling across the sidewalk into the gutter. There he lay for quite a minute, the blood flowing freely from his nose and mouth, and his eyes closed as if in a faint. Without waiting for his worsted antagonist to recover be you have been a passing car, followed by the lusty cheers of the crowd. Vyse was picked up by some friends who chanced along, and, covered with blood, made his way back into the restaurant where, apparently beside himself, he called upon Jacquin to accompany him to the stationhouse to submit to arrest, but Jacquin declined. Then Mr. Vyse's friend,

him to the stationhouse to submit to arrest, but Jacquin declined. Then Mr. Vyse's friend, another down town broker, attempted to prove that his companion was the victim of an undeserved assault. Jacquin insisted that he had received no more than his deserts, and when the brokers became obstreperously argumentative he again ejected them into the street. From all accounts it would seem that Mr. Barrymore had really good cause for his pugnacious wrath. Eye witnesses to the entire affair assert with unanimity that the broker had deliberately ogled the lady in Barrymore's party. One gentleman who saw the assault grasped the actor's hand and thanked him for his vigorous rebuke of an offense only too common in popular dinanother down town broker, attemp of an offense only too common in popular din-ing halls of New York. Mr. Vyse, who was seen after the encounter, stated, "upon his honor," that the whole thing was a mistake. "I am certain," he said, "that I did not glare at the woman, as they claim, and you may rest assured that some one will suffer terribly for the infamous insult put upon me."

JERE DUNN'S ENEMIES.

A Plot to Kill the Chicago Sportsman Frus trated. NEW YORK, Docember 24.—A curious story was told yesterday in sporting circles in connection with the recent fight of Jack Dempsey and Johnny Reagan, in which Reagan was whipped. It hinges on the killing by Jere Dunn of prize fighter Jimmy Elliott in Chicago a few years ago. Among the friends of Johnny Reagan were a number of men who cherished this resentment against Dunn. The fact that Dunn was to be Jack Dempsey's umpire was not calculated to make them feel any more friendly towards him. According to the story that is going the rounds, Dunn

umpire was not calculated to make them feel any more friendly towards him. According to the story that is going the rounds, Dunn had a very narrow escape from "passing in his checks," on the occasion of the Dempsey-Reagan fight. On the night in question there was a reasonable certainty of the men meeting at daybreak. The fighting ground was still a secret, but the tug Garrett had been chartered by a party of sporting men who relied upon Captain Joe Parker piloting them to the spot where the mill was to come off. There were fourteen in all, and most of them were friends of Reagan's, but all of them were unfriendly to Jerre Dunn, who was to umpire for Jack Dempsey. While they lounged in the dark awaiting the arrival of Captain Parker, the engineer of the tug mingled with them. He soon became deeply interested in their conversation, which was punctuated now and then by the display of slung shots and "guns." The name of Jere Dunn was frequently upon their lips, and it became plainer after awhile that they sought the gore of the destroyer of Jimmy Elliott. This disturbed the engineer very much. He was not anxious to become a party to a murder, and sought an early opportunity to talk with his freman. The result of or wery much. He was not anxious to become a party to a murder, and sought an early opportunity to talk with his fireman. The result of the conference was that the fireman drew his fires, and when Captain Parker came upon the scene there was no engineer to be found. There was a considerable amount of picturcsque language of a varied type, but intense in its nature. There was no help for it, however, at that hour and the fight came off unadomed by the presence of the men who were inlinical to Mr. D'ann. Mr. "Red" Leary and "Kid" McManus were said to be among the men thus disappointed. There was one further feature to the story. It was said that Referee Frank Stevenson had received a friendly communication by mail, warning him of the proposed attempt to "do up" Dunn, and that he had imparted the information to the gentleman, and that thereupon Dunn had remarked: "Well, if I have to die I might as well go under there as anywhere else, but I'll fetch some of the boys with me," and that forthwith Mr. Dunn had gone off and made an arsenal of himself.

Struck by a Stray Bullet.

Chattanooga, Tenn., December 26.—[Special.]—While Mrs. J. Brook was walking along Louisa street, in the fifth ward, to-night, she was struck by a pistol ball and badly wounded. There was no report of a pistol to be heard, but the woman is lying in a critical condition. She was hit in the breast.

Churchill Won't Talk. LONDON, December 26.—Various attempts have been made to interview Lord Randolph Churchill during his present trip, but he positively declines to see journalists.

NEARLY WIPED OUT. Defeat of the Revolutionists in

Guatemala. AND PEACEREIGNS IN THE REPUBLIC.

A Desperate Struggle Between GoVernment Troops and the Insurgents, in Which the Latter are Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO, , Decemeer 26.—A dispatch from Nogales, A. T., says: The revolu-tion headed by ex-President of Guatemala Vicente Castino against the government of General Barilis for having proclaimed the dictatorship on June 19th, lately suffered a most humiliating defeat. There were two disaffected factions, one working from the eastern lepartment and the other from the westernthe former under the generalship of Castino and the latter in charge of several well-known military men of the republic. In a range of mountains near the City of Guatemala a few days ago a desperate battle was fought be-tween the federal and revolutionary forces, he latter suffering almost complete annihila tion. The battle was desperate and sanguin ary from the commencement, and lasted over two hours, the field being strewn with dead. At the conclusion Castino was routed and other revolutionary generals were captured and shot. This ends one of the most bloody wars the country has ever seen. The republic

THE EMPEROR'S GIFT

now enjoys peace.

To Andrassy-Austrians Think It Has Politi-

To Andrassy—Austrians Think It Has Political Significance.

VIENNA, December 26.—Emperor Francis Joseph, in a letter which accompanied his Christmas gift to Count Andrassy, says that the present is given in recognition of the hospitality extended the emperor by Count Andrassy daying the military maneuver. The pitality extended the emperor by Count Andrassy during the military maneuvers. The gift is generally believed, however, to have political significance, the opinion being that the emperor wished to express his approval of Count Andrassy's policy. It is stated that when the count returned from the Berlin congress the emperor wished to raise him to the rank of prince, and asked several of the Hungarian ministers to try and induce him to accept the honor. Count Andrassy, however, refused the title, and also declined to accept an order, so that the emperor's only way to honor the count was to send him an autograph letter, which is the highest Austrian distinction.

SAN REMO'S PATIENT.

Condition Favorable.

SAN REMO, December 20.—Doctor MacKenzie has arrived and says he is greatly pleased with the improvement in the crown prince's condition. The small growth on the prince's throat is almost gone. There remains the slighest tumefaction in the left venticular band. Dr. MacKenzie says time can only determine the exact nature of the disease. Dr. MacKenzie will start for England Wednesday next. He thinks the prince might be benefit. mackenzie will start for England Wednesday next. He thinks the prince might be benefit-ed by the hot baths of Hamman Rivisa, fifty miles from Algiers, a health resort in winter for consumptive patients and persons affected with throat troubles. The climate is like that of Engadine, without the cold weather. The

springs are curative of gout and rheumati LONDON, December 25.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the university students there, being irritated by the action of the authorities in confining them to the university buildings, have renewed the rioting. versity buildings, have renewed the rioting. The students deny that they are actuated by political motives. They say that their aim is to secure the dismissal of the rector, the abolition of the new university statutes and the release of the students who were arrested during the recent troubles. Professor Mendelejeff promised to impartially report the affair to the curator, whereupon the prefect opened the doors and the students dispersed quietly. The students are not satisfied with Professor Mendelejeff's promise, however, and have resolved to send a petition to the czar. DeLianow, minister of public instructions, has tennow, minister of public instructions, has ten-dered his resignation. It has not been accept-ed, but the czar is displeased with the minister,

Mr. Gladstone's Tour. LONDON, December 26.-Mr. Gladstone left Hawarden today enroute for the continent.

Hawarden today enroute for the continent. Five thousand persons gave him an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival at Chester.

Gladstone was greeted with mingled cheers and groons when he passed through London. While waiting for the train he was visited by Earl Spencer, Right Hon. Hugh C. Childers and other prominent men. The journey was made without a stop until Sandwich was reached, where Gladstone addressed a crowd. He subsequently proceeded to the residence of Lord Northbourne, whose guest he will be tonight. Mr. Gladstone desires to express his thanks through the press for the numerous Christmas presents and congratulations he has received.

British Breadstuffs.

LONION, December 26.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says:

English wheat was slow to sell, but values are steadler. Foreign wheat was steadler, especially Russian and American red winters. At Liverpool the quotation for reds, was one penny per cental higher. Maize is in fafr inquiry, and prices show a hardening tendency. Beans and peas are firm. Linseed 1: n ne pence higher.

There have been no markets since Friday.

Thinks the Sentence Too Severe. LONDON, December 26.-The Observer to day denounces the sentence pronounced upon Daniel Doherty, the American who shot and killed Graham, as monstrous. It declares that the judgment of Justice Stephens was biased by the opinion he has often expressed that drunkenness increases instead of lessening the gravity of an offense, a sentiment which mangravity of an offense, a sentiment which man-kind has pronounced contrary to common

Mandeville's Release. Mandeville's Release.

Dublix, December 26.—Thousands assembled at Michellstown Saturday to greet Mr. Mandeville on the occasion of his release from prison. Upon his arrival he received a most enthusiastic welcome. Mr. Spaight, magistrate, and his wife were fired at while driving at Killaloe, county Limerick, today. The horse was killed. No arrests.

An Unsuccessful Mission. London, December 26.—Advices from Massowah says that the British mission to Abbyssinia was unsuccessful in its efforts to Induce King John to sue for peace, and that the Italians are jubilant over the failure. During the journey the mission was harrassed by Rasalula. Members will sail for Cairo on the next mail steamer.

Michael Davitt's Advice. LONDON, December 26.—Michaael Davitt, speaking at Steep Bridge today repeated his advice to farmers not to purchase land at the present time. By waiting, he said, they would be able to secure land on the basis of a normal rent, 70 to 80 per cent under the present figures.

ROME, December 26—It is stated, on reliable authority, that the pope has instructed Archbishop Walsh, and other visiting Irish prelates, to adopt conciliatory attitude toward the government in Ireland. The Pope today received Queen Victoria's jubilee gift, which was presented by the Duke of Norfolk.

Rochefort Assaulted.

Paris, December 26.—M. Garnier, member of the company which Mme Bernhardt took with her to America, assaulted M. Rochefort in the street today. The cause of the attack was an adverse criticism on Garnier's acting.

A WONDERFIL CAVE

Extending For Miles Under Lake Erle-A

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Extending For Miles Under Lake Eric—A
Fisherman's Discovery.

CHICAGO, December 24.—A Toledo, O., special says: "A report from Locust Point, Ottowa county, a town on the shores of Lake Eric, tells of the discovery of a new manmoth cave. The shores of Lake Eric along the edge of Ottowa county are wild, rough and rocky, and have never been fully explored. A French fisherman named Deshelter, found the cave hast summer while swimming at the creek. In diving he was carried under a rock and came up on the other file in a vast cavern. Later he made another visit there with a lantern, and found that through the cavern flowed another small stream which apparently united with the waters of Lake Eric, a long distance to the northwest. Following this stream for a distance of 100 yards, Deshelter found himself on the brink of a huge cylindrical shaft, sunk in the ficor of the cavern. The month of this shaft was twenty feet in circumference, and it was seemingly without end. Near the mysterious shaft was an arrow opening, and passing into this Deshelter discovered a room in the cave much larger than the first. Figures of limestone and formations, undisturbed for ages, impeded the progress of the explorer, but in every direction he discovered similar openings, which confirmed him in the belief that the cave extends far under the waters of Lake Eric, and that it is possibly connected with Perry's cave at Put-in-Bay. He is convinced that the cave is miles in extent.

VESSELS IN DISTRESS.

Sinking of a Schooner-Only One of th

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 26.—Captain Torry, of the schooner M. C. Mosely, of Boston, from Gonaives, Hayti, came into Stonington, Conn., last night and landed Soston, from Gonaives, Hayti, came into Stonington, Coan. last night and landed Seaman Borden Manchester, of Fall River, Mass., sole survivor of the crew of the schooner Mary P. Collins, of Philadelphia. Captain Torry reports that while in latitude 30° 10 minutes, longitute 71 degrees, 40 minutes, while he was hove in a severe gale he saw the schooner above mentioned hove to and showing signals of distress. Although the sea was running mountains high, Captain Torry landed a boat and went to the relief of the vessel. When success seemed almost within reach, the Mary P. Collins lurched to the starboard and sank, taking down the captain and five of the crew. Manchester was found affoat on a plank and taken aboard of the Moseley. Manchester says the Mary P. Collins left Norfolk with a cargo of 530 tons of coal bound for Somerset.

Lewes, Del., December 29.—The schooner before reported ashore at Green Run., Va., is the Jesse Murdock. She left Wareham, Mass., December 17th for Norfolk.

A BANDIT QUEEN.

She Lived Only for Revenge—Her Death and Will.

St. Louis, December 24.—Senora Armaston Rubic de Pascadera, a female bandit of renown, was buried by the side of her lover at San Antonia, Zackticas, Mexico, yesterday. In early womanbood her intended husband was killed by federal troops, and on his grave she swore vengeance. Her oath was to kill five men each year of her life. She more than kept it. Her first exploit was to rob the Agans Caluntis stage, near Zackticas, single handed. She drove the patillions to flight, halled the stage, and ordered a supposed band of assistants concealed in the chaparel not to shoof unless resistance was offered. The eight passengers gave a good booty. She continued a series of robberies for many years, which terrorized the citizens of Sinclas, Jailizo and Senora, and enriched herself. The authorities and troops were powerless to suppress her. She bequeathed her fortune to charities. nown, was buried by the side of her lover at

FIGHTING TENEMEZT WORK.

Organization of the Cigarmakers of Pitts

burg into an Assembly. PITTSBURG, December 26 .- The cigarmakers of this district, to the number of 1,700, have organized a national cigarmakers' trade district of the Knights of Labor, for the pur-pose of fighting a "tenement system" which is carried on extensively here. The new organcarried on extensively here. The new organization expects the co-operation of the international union in the coming contest, which will be very bitter. It is proposed to bring all workmen into the factories and force every tenement worker to join them or else sustain a boycott. They will not interfere or court conflict with the international union, but if the members of that organization continue to do tenement work they will oppose them and institute a boycott. Members of the union have always antagonized the [knights, claiming that they have not worked in accord with them and rather played into the hands of manufacturers to defeat the union.

BAD ON THE PRINTERS.

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- Charles House, foreman of the Richmond and Danville railforeman of the Richmond and Danville railroad company's printing office in this city,
lives in Alexandria. Yesterday he was walking on the railroad near Alexandria with his
little daughter. While standing between the
north and south tracks, absorbed in amusing
the child, the south bound limited express
struck House, knocked him on the track and
crushed him so that his remains were hardly
recognizable as a human body. The child was

unhurt.

Dowingtown, Pa., December 26.—Two printers, named Coyle and Gallatin, were last evening walking on the Pennsylvania railroad track near Downingtown, when they were struck by a train and both fatally injured.

Suspension of Work at a Mine.

Suspension of Work at a Mine.

CREIGHTON, Cherokee county Ga., December 26.—[Special.] The death of Mr. J. M. C. Creighton, which occurred on the 21th of November last, has caused a temporory suspension of a portion of the work at these mines, pending the settlement of the affairs of his large estate. Mr. Creighton's widow, Mrs. Louise H. Creighton's, or of West Philadelphia, is left sole executrix. As a nof Mr. Creighton's who came on from Mexico to attend his father's funeral, was taken sick and died on the 18th instant, just four weeks after his father. About seven'y five men are thrown out of work here. This was not an incorporated company. Mr. Creighton was owner, doing business under the firm title of Franklin & McDonald Mining company.

CHATTANOGGA. Tenn., December 26.—[Special.]—William Sentley, a lad of 18, attempted to show a crowd how Louis Lingg, the anarchist, made bombs. Sentley took a riffe-barrel, loaded it with powder, and plugged the barrel. A match was then applied to the touch-hole and the barrel exploded. Fragments of the from were scattered in all directions, one piece entering the thigh of James Gallagher, producing a frightful wound.

Capture of Bill Carr. CONVERS, Ga., December 26.— Bill Carr, the negro who stabled Policeman Christian last Saturday, has been arrested and jailed. Hel was found about two miles from here at a colored man's house. Martin Wyatt, colored, and John Anderson, colored, accomplices, have also been caught. Baker Carr, colored, who cut Mr. Osborn, is still at large. Mr. Christian is dangerously cut and is very weak

The Alarm this Morning

About a quarter past three o'clock this more alarm was sent in from box 26. The engines what the fire was discovered to be beyond Be out of their reach. The lateness of the hodistance of the fire prevented us from Team particulars.

etly in the State. A SHOOTING SCRAPE IN AUGUSTA. The Usual Amount of Drinking and Horn-Blowing, but Very Few Accidents Re-

ported-A Fight at Rome.

Macon, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]— Long before the dawn this morning, the usual wild medley of guns, crackers and rockets was heard in Macon. The carousers of yesterday, who were endeavoring to "sleep it off," were awakened at an early hour by the Christmas

salutations.

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that today was the recognized holiday all over town, the conduct of the people was most 'praiseworthy.

The barracks are full to overflowing, but they

and nobody has been guilty of any serious

and nobody has been gainly

breach of the peace.

Among the emertainments one of the most
enjoyable was one given by Mr. D. J. Clarke
to his drummer friends at his residence this
evening. A snug little party assembled there
to help Mr. Clarke drink egg-nogg, and with
Mrs. Clarke to welcome them, the boys eniowed a grace treat.

Mrs. Clarke to welcome them, the boys enjoyed a rare treat.

W. E. Putzell, the popular restauranteur, gave an elegant dinner to his friends at 2 p. m. Every delicacy that the market affords was placed on the table, and all the guests enjoyed it most heartily.

The generous manager of the Hotel Lanier, Mr. I. D. Crawford, had a regular Christmas dinner, and a large number of his city friends joined the regular bearders of the house in doing justice to the bountiful menu.

This afternoon, a charming entertainment was given by the children of Christ church, in the way of a cantata. The affair took place in Masonic hall, beginning at 5 p. m., and the house was crowded with an appreciative audience.

All day the streets were thronged with a All day the streets were thronged with a jolly, good-natured crowd, each individual of which was bent on having a good time. Never before has Christmas been so heartily enjoyed in Macon, and the small list of casualties makes it one of the most remarkable holiday seasons that Macon people have

of casualties makes it one of the most remarkable holiday seasons that Macon people have ever known.

In trying to fire a small cannon, little Charlie Bannah had his face badly burned this morning. Dr. W. C. Gibson picked the powder out of his face.

Dr. Gibson was also called upon to treat little Harry Hervey, son of Captain Hervey, who had his face and eye badly burned with powder today. The little fellow was badly burnt, but will soon be all right again.

A little negro named George Foster, had his eyes badly burned by a premature explosion. Dr. Gibson fears he will lose one eye.

There were several other cases of similar mature, but no one was very seriously injured. The fantastic parade came of as usual. Your correspondent was not present at the unmasking, but recognized a few of the masqueraders as they rode around town.

Dr. A. M. Wallhin represented a Morganite. Colonel J. E. Jones was disguised as a brakeman. S. B. Price came out in a Mother Hubbard and a "daisy" bonnet. C. M. Wiley appeared as a tramp. R. F. Lawton rode around as a member of the Anti-Poverty society, and close by him was J. D. Hudgins as a prominent prohibitionist. J. W. Cabaniss tried to hide himself behind the disguise of a borrower of money from southwest Georgia, but he was given away by coupling with George B. Turpin, who represented the living skeleton. Jim Campbell tried to appear as Berry Wall, king of the dudes, but he was eclipsed by Hardin T. Johnson, who appeared in the garb of an agent for anti-fat medicine.

king of the dudes, but he was conseed by Hardin T. Johnson, who appeared in the garb of an agent for anti-fat medicine.

There were some twenty of the old boys out, and they gad a merry time. W. H. Jones and Dr. J. G. McCreary, of East Macon, intended to join the crowd, but the Texas pony would not tote double, and they were afraid to set out estartly and alone. Upon the whole, the holiday season was

Upon the whole, the holiday season was passed off agreeably. The services at the churches yesterday were well attended, and in East Macon the Juvenile Templars, under the direction of Mrs. George Lumpkin, nee Miss Daisy White, gave one of the nicest entertainments of the year, at the Methodist church. The little ones all acquitted themselves handsomely.

somely.

At Warren chapel yesterday evening, the "Sunbeams" performed to a crowded house. There were recitations, dialogues, songs and short addresses. Everybody present praised the performances of these youthful actors. Similar affairs have occurred all over the city. The rain held on all the week, but last night it turned cold, and a heavy frost and hard freeze were the result. This cave all an opportunity were the result. This gave all an opportunity

to get out. The day has been cold and cloudy, but otherwise quite agreeable.

Most of the business houses closed today, and there was no business of any consequence transacted. Last week made up for this, however, for the sales of toys was unprecedented. Other goods sold proportionately, and the business men of Macon have cause to congratulate themselves on the amount of business done during the holidays. Taken altogether, the Christmas of 1887, will be a memorable one for Macon and middle Georgia.

Among the presents received during the holidays none were more appreciated than a fine whalebone whip, presented by some un-

holidays none were more appreciated than a fine whalebone whip, presented by some unknown friends to Mr. J. J. Clay. He also received a night shirt, the lace on which cost more than \$50. Mr. Clay is cudgeling his brains to find out who sent the gifts. Mr. E. S. Wrenn received a beautiful pen-wiper, which was surrounded with autumn leaves, from Mrs. Jefferson Dayis, and a few days which was surrounded with autumn leaves, from Mrs. Jeffcrson Davis, and a few days ago he received one, appropriately marked, from Miss Winnie Davis. Both are souvenirs that he will keep and treasure as long as he lives, and he will hand them down as hierlooms to his children. Ed. Seigel presented his employer, Mr. W. E. Putzell, with a magnificent pair of gold sleeve-buttons. There were many other nice presents given, among them a box of cigars, from L. Cohen & Co., to Bridges Smith.

Jake Menko has just returned from a trip down the East Tennessee road, and he says he never saw the like of negroes congregated about the towns in the wiregrass as he has today, They were all as orderly as could be expected on a holiday.

Among the casualties reported tonight are the wound Mr. Hill Cherry received by the blowing out of a tube in a pistol this morning. He was trying to separate two men who were quarrelling and got hold of the weapon in the melec, the gun went off and blew the nipple through his cheek. The wound is painful, but not serious.

through his cheek. The wound is painful, but not serious.

Tonight John Carroll, colored, was fooling with a pistol, jobbing the muzzle against his right hand, when the thing went off, sending a bullet through his right hand. Dr. Gibson dressed the wound.

Mary Burns, a rather noted character on Fourth street, got in a row with another woman and had several gashes cut on her head. Dr. J. C. Johnson dressed the wounds, they are not serious but very painful; with the exception of these no casualties are reported up to 10 o'clock this morning.

The town is wild with excitement and the

The town is wild with excitement and the police and reporters are on the lookout. Bonfires were built at various points tonight and fireworks are still going off. East Macon has a No. 6 cannon and they are raising cain with

A TRACKET IN AGGUSTA.

AUGUSTA, Ga., December 26.—(Special.)—
There has not, in the past ten years, been a more quiet Christmas spent in Augusta than today. The supply of firevorks in the entire city gave out Saturday evening, and the display tonight was very limited. At ten o'clock the streets were almost deserted. Even most of the reputable barroons were closed before dark, something almost universed of in Augusta. However, the low dens have been in full blast the entire day, and it seemed, this afternoon, thatevery negro in Augusta was drunk, although the majority were very orderly. Of course, the usual number of fights occurred, and the jail and guardrooms at police headquarters are completely packed tonight.

Only one of these was, however, of a serious pature. The occurrence was about as follows: This afternoon a party of negro draymen drove through the streets in a four mulewagen, with barjos, tambourines, etc., stopping at the principal points where they would sing and play, making things generally merry. Accompanying this party were two negro horsemen, armed with awords and wearing red shirts and, as they termed it, acting marshals of the day.

As night came on, this crowd began to feel the A TRACEDY IN ACCUSTA.

effects of drink and became somewhat/bolsterous. At the upper market they met another
party of negroes on foot, and one of the "marshals" galloped into the crowd and punched
one of the number with his sabre. As he did
so Joe Edwards and Nathan Walker, two of
the party on foot, drew their pistols, when a
general fusilade began between the two
parties. The two above mentioned were able
to shield themselves behind trees, baxes and
neither were injured. Those in the wagon did
not fare so well, for two of the number were
wounded. Jim Anderson, of the party of musicians, was shot in the left lung, and another
of the party, whose name could not be learned,
in the groin. Both wounds are serious, but
not necessarily fatal. Both Edwards and
Walker were arrested.

The prize fight between the Augusta and
the Columbia colored pugilists was changed
from Wednesday to today, and three or four
hundred people, mostly negroes, congregated
at Hannan's wagon yard to see it, but the
chief of police dispersed the crowd and prevented the fight.

Those interested in cock fighting went over
to Hamburg, where that sport was indulged in
all day.

Abram Wright, an old negro who has been

all day.

Abram Wright, an old negro who has been sexton of St. Paul's church for twenty years, died yesterday, and at his request was buried in the church yard this afternoon. The vestrymen and wardens of the church attended the funeral. In the same yard, besides the graves of many other distinguished persons, is that of General Longstreet, the inventor of the steam-

Stephen Anderson, the negro who was cut by Mr. Burch last night, died at the hospi-tal tonight. Mr. Burch has not been arrested. LIVELY TIMES IN SAVANNAH.

tal tonight. Mr. Burch has not been arrested.

LIVELY TIMES IN SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—
About noon today an affray occurred between four white lads and three negroes that ended badly enough, but which threatened still worse results. Arthur Marion, Oscar Marion, and two other boys, Sacks and Danks were on Henry street in front of the Marion's home, when three negro men—William Blake, John Williams and Pesley Groen—came along and according to the boys, Blake shoved Arthur Marion off the sidewatk. During the quarrel that ensued Arthur rushed into his house and procured a rifle. On his issuing Williams caught the barrel of it and Arthur pulled the triggel. The ball entered Williams; body at the abdomen and passing through him buried itself in Green's leg. The other negroes set upon Arthur Marion. His brother drew a knife and cut Blake in the head. The affray attracted a great crowd, chiefly of negroes, and threats of lynching were freely indulged in. Mrs. Marion, the mother, came out and with the assistance of whites endeavored to rescue young Marion. In the effort she was struck on the head but not badly hurt.

Finally the boy was rescued and confined in the house until officers arrived. Arthur Marion was taken to the barracks and the excitement was subdued. Williams was taken to the Georgia infirmary. His wound has placed him

was subdued. Williams was taken to the Georgia infirmary. His wound has placed him in a critical condition.

A young boy name Morrisey was sitting on his father's step tonight when a bullet from a pistol in the hands of an unkown party struck him in the cheek and penetrated his head. He is badly wounded, but the doctors think he has good chances of recovery. He is seven years of age.

The town has been very lively today. By nightfall twenty-nine arrests attested the general observance of the day that the law sets apart this year as Christmas.

BOMAN EDITORS FIGHT.

ROME, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—
Christmas passed off quietly in Rome. There were a few drunks, but no serious disturbance.
Fire crackers and tin horns played their usual part.

Late this afternoon a fisticuff occurred be tween two newspaper gentlemen, but they were separated by friends.

were separated by friends.

THE DAY IN BREMEN.

BREMEN, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—
Only one little row to report. Considerable drinking. Christmas tree Tuesday night, 27th. There is to be a supper Wednesday night at Bremen hotel, given by the citizens to the engineers and friends of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad. The locating corps is this side of Buchanan, coming on this way. Property looking up. People looking cheerful Hotels lively.

The Day in Other States.

New York, December 26.—Today was generally observed as Christmas by the business and working people of New York and Brooklyn. All city and federal buildings were closed. During the day the sky was overcast. closed. During the day the sky was overcast, and toward night the snow began to fall. Inmates of the jall and charitable institutions of the city were feasted at the expense of the kindly disposed. News boys were royally feasted, as usual. By charity in public institutions alone over 10,000 people were fed. The day, as a whole, passed very quielly. WASHINGTON, December 26.—The day was observed as a close holiday, every kind of business that is suspended on Sunday being suspended to-day, excepting liquor selling, and the streets were nearly as quiet as on a

and the streets were nearly as quiet as on a Sunday. The children's Aid seciety gave a dinner to several hundred poor children, and afterwards distributed among them gifts of tors and slething.

nterwards distributed among them gitts of toys and clothing.

Nashville, Tenn. December 26.—[Special.]
This has been a bloody Christmas in Nashville, and the returns are not all in. Besides the bloody deeds of Saturday, there have been

This has been a bloody Christmas in Nashville, and the returns are not all in. Besides
the bloody deeds of Saturday, there have been
two today. Late this afternoon, a few words
passing, Sam Crowder, a drunken negro, shot
and killed Dan Hanifin, white, in Black
bottom. There appears to have been no provocation and the deed was cold-blooded murder.
Crowder interrupted a conversation between
Hanifin and another party, and when the vile
language he used was protested against, drew
a derringer and sent a ball through Hanifin,
from front to back, the ball entering near the
navel. Crowder was hunted down and jailed.
As Hanifin fell he shot Crowder in the hip,
but the wound is slight.

Montomery, Ala., December 26.—[Special.]—Christmas was very generally commemorated today. The morning opened cold,
clear and beautiful, but by ten o'clock the sun
had disappeared, the horizon covered with
fleecy clouds, and a regular snow storm set in,
lasting two hours. The flakes were unusually
large. The temperature subsequently rose.
The snow disappeared and in a few hours sunsinne followed. Tonight is raw, with indications of more snow. All the saloons kept free
egg-nog, and were well patronized. There
was not much drunkenness. No arrests for
serious offenses, Many of the large stores
closed early this afternoon, and the boys were
out with fireworks and homs. Less disorder
than on any previous Christmas for years.

CHABLESTON, S. C., December 26.—Today
was generally observed here as a holiday.
The weather was bright, temperature genial, and everybody happy. Banks, exchanges and public offices were closed. Mr.
W. W. Corcoran, the Washington philanthropist, sent a check for one thousand dollars
to Mrs. M. A. Snowden, president of the confederate home, as a Christmas gift to the institution. The money will be used for the
permanent endowment of a Corcoran scholarship in the Confederate Home school.

Spins a Yarn to Point a Moral.

From the Baltimore American. Mr. Beck's proposition to reduce postage to one cent reminds us of a little story. A lady living in the country heard that everything was cheap in the city. She journeyed there, and went to the post office to buy stamps. Returning home, she indignantly told her neighbors that stamps were no cheaper in the city than in the country.

Not Calculated to Reassure. From the Epoch.

From the Epoch.

Stranger (to boy in drug store)—Boy, can you tell me where Mrs. Hendrick's boarding house is? I'm looking for a room.

Boy—Yessor, I'm goin' to deliver a package of

CAGED AND BURNED. A Heartrending Scene at Toccoa

A PRISONER SHRIEKING FOR HELP While the Guard House is on Fire-Unavail-

ing Ffforts to Free the Unfortunate

Man.

Georgia.

Toccoa, Ga., December 26. [Special.]—Roland Taylor, a negro man, who has been working for Mr. W. J. Hayes for a long time. met a borrible death this morning at twenty minutes past 3 o'clock. He was taken by the minutes past 3 o'clock. He was taken by the marshal some time ago for some violation and locked up. He was released on bond, however, and given time to pay the fine which was imposed on him by the mayor. He failed to come up at the proper time, and last night was arrested again and confined in the calabosse. At the time mentioned, night watchmen Carter and Purcell heard some one screaming at a terrible rate, and upon investi-

far gone. Mr. Carter says he is satisfied the darky set it on fire to make his escape. This morning there is nothing left to tell the tale but some ashes and a small stack of bones. inquest.

gation, found the calaboose on fire. They did all they could to save him, but failed, as the

heavy doors were swelled so and the man too

NEWNAN'S MUSICAL TALENT

Give a Fine Performance at Reese's Opera House. NEWNAN, Ga., December 26 .- [Special.] The concert given at Reese's opera house, under the auspices of the Mechanics' brass

band, despite the inclemency of the weather, was attended by a large and appreciative audi-The performance consisted of solos, duets, vocal and instrumental quartets, recitations,

etc.
Captain Y. C. Thompson, leader of the band, directed the exercises, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Atlanta, Miss Lena Smith, of Hogansville, and a few amateur artists of

Miss Lillian Dent, a gifted girl of fourteen, read "Sam's Letter" with happy effect, eliciting repeated applause.

"Distant Chinese," a vocal trio by Misses Laura Daniel, Callie Hill and Jimmie Lou Thompson, inferior to no vocalists of the state, was well rendered and enthusiastically received.

was well reintered and classified between ceived.

"Meriky's Conversion," a dialogue between a mountaineer and his wife on the modern fashious, read by Miss Annie Powell in her inimitable style, brought down the house.

"Surrise," a vocal solo, by Miss Jimmie Lou Thompson, exhibited careful training, and she received many congratulations. Quartette of chorus, by Y. C. Thompson, A. H. Argo, C. W. Sanders and G. Varner,

M. H. Argo, C. W. Sanders and C. Valler, was well executed.

"Love Comes Like a Summer Sigh," a vocal solo, by Miss Laura Daniel, won the hearts of those who listened to the soft strains of her rich and melodious voice.

R. E. Simrel, the comic wit of the town,

rought down the house in his pantomime.

Miss Callie Hill, an elecutionist of rare
nish, recited "Roland Grey" with a distinctnnish, recited "Roland Grey" with a distinct-ness and strength of voice—musical in its deliv-ery—which captivated the audience, and places her among the most accomplished readers in the state.

Miss Lena Smith, an accomplished pianist, rendered an instrumental solo, "Le Turn," with excellent effect, and testified her pre-eminence as an efficit of the keys.

eminence as an artist of the keys.

"The Whippoorwill's Call, a vocal quartette, by Mrs. A. J. Smith and Misses Daniel, Hill and Thompson, was well sung and warmly re-

The entire band deserves much praise for their efforts to make Newnan dependent on no professionals for their public entertainments.

BRUNSWICK NEWS. Adjournment of Glynn Superior Court-The

New Hotel.

Rew Hotel.

Brunswich, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—
The superior court, which has been in session here for the past three weeks, adjourned until the fourth Monday in January, when several important criminal cases will be tried, among them that of the state vs. W. E. Sutton, charged with the murder of Bob Mallory. Last week was consumed with the trial of Burns, who killed Carter, the barber, a short time ago. The intra after a very few motime ago. The jury, after a very few mo-ments' deliberation, returned a verdict of not

guilty, Mr. R. D. Meader, Jr., and Mr. R. T. Hitch Mr. R. D. Meader, Jr., and Mr. R. T. Hitch were examined for admission to the bar Saturday morning; both standing fire excellently were promptly licensed to practice law in this state. Mr. Meader is the sen of Colonel R. D. Meader, a prominent civil engineer of this city, and a graduate of the Georgia university, class of 1886. Mr. Hitch is a brother of Hon. Simon Hitch, of Blackshear.

The Oglethorpe, Brunswick's pride, is finished, and the furniture and carpets are being rapidly laid and placed in position. The hotel will be opened on the 5th, instead of January 2d, as announced. Mr. S. E. Crittenden, who opened the old Kimball, has been engaged by the company and will be their manager.

The Jekyl Island club-house is completed and about finished, and a number of the members of the club are expected during the month of January. Mr. J. E. du Bignon, a resident member and former owner of the island, and Major R. L. Ogden, secretary, who is also superintendent, report game plentiful, and the coming season may certainly be

is also superintendent, report game plentiful, and the coming season may certainly be expected to afford some rare sport.

Brunswick continues to grow, and 1888 bids fair to bring much prosperity to her citizens.

MINORCA CLUB.

In the Special Interest of Egg Pro-duction.

Macon, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—A southern Minorca club has been organized. The Minorca being one of the greatest egg producing fowls in the world and especially adapted to our southern climate, the gentiemen organizing this club will prove a blessing to every household by attracting attention to this breed of fowls which has won such praises as layers.

a) layers.

The Minerca is a well established breed in England and is, indeed, a spleudid fowl. In color they are solid black and solid white and the the star solid black and solid white and color they are solid black and solid white and like the other Spanish varietics, are non-set-ters, and the largest of all the Spanish breed. They are highly esteemed by all the English fanciers on account of their egg production. Mr. Stephen Beale, the well known English writer, places them first among all the fowls as layers. Their eggs are of a very large size, clear white and fine flavor, six of which will wrigh a regard.

clear white and fine flavor, six of winer win weigh a pound.

The club is officered by gentlemen warmly devoted to the egg and poultry industry, Mr. Clark Greer, of Macon, has been elected president, and Mr. B. D. Lecke, of Macon, secretary and treasurer. Initiation fee \$1. All are invited to join and help to place the Minorca before the public. At the coming poultry shows can be seen specimens. shows can be seen specim

A ROW AT KITS TENT.

A ROW AT KIT'S TENT.

A Regro Strikes a Police Officer with a Stick-Other Columbus News.

Columbus, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—A negro preacher, named Edward Lyons raised a row at Yellowstone Kit's tent this afternoon, and resisted Officer Skinner, breaking a white oak stick across the officer's arm, who threw it up to protect his head. The officer struck Lyons three heavy blows on the head with his club, knocking him insensible. He was conveyed to the station house and City Physician Gillespie attended him.

The man killed in Shreveport Saturday, who was known there as F. A. Jones, turns out to be Hirschel Lyons, who left Columbus several years ago on account of trouble here.

A white tramp, giving his name as Frank Wilson, from Fvansville, Ind., was arrested here today. He says he has been in Columbus five days, and will get out of the state in five minutes if the mayor will give him a chance.

A.Nice Christmas Gift. From the Baltimere American.
Young men who are bothering their minds trying to think of something to give particular young ladies, are advised that marriage licenses are yesy cheap in Maryland,

CROSS-TIES ON THE TRACK. Attempt to Wreck a State Road Train Near

CHATTANOOGA, December 26 .- An attempt was made to-night to wreck passenger train No. 19, on the Western and Atlantic road, due in this city at 11:20 at night, near Cartersville, Ga., five cross-ties were piled upon the track, three of which were knocked off by the cow-catcher. The other two ties were caught by the wheels and slid along the track a distance of over a hundred yards before the train could be stopped. The cars were full of people, and if the engineer had not reversed his engine and stopped the train when he did, it could have been hurled down an embankment over a hundred feet. The train was running thirty-five miles an hour at the time of the

A BIG HOAX.

The People of Fort Valley Badly Taken In

MACON, GA., December 25.—[Special.]— The boys of Fort Valley are a mischievous set. Today the following dodger was largely circulated about that enterprising town, and the

Today the following dodger was largely circulated about that enterprising town, and the people of the surrounding country were also lured away from their warm firesides by the seductive advertisement. It read: FREE! FREE! GRAND BALLOON ASCENSION!

Professor Natalia Trezevanti, the great Italian, world renowned king of the air, will give one of his wonderful, high-flying balloon ascensions. In other words, will make z. voyage in the air of many miles; going entirely out of sight for a turn in the heavens. When the balloon is in mid-air, the professor will give one of his perilous trapeze performances, which will cause those possessed of the strongest nerve to quiver and tremble. The most wonderful sight of the nineteenth century is this enormous air ship on its high and aimless voyage, one mile from old mother earth. The professor's eight year-old daughter. Bittle Daisy, will accompany her father on this wonderful and perilous voyage heavenwards and return her pet kitten to the earth, unburt, in a 4-foot silk parachute. Don't fall to come and see this exhibition of skill, nerve and practice. Ascension at 3 o'clock, p.m. Will be at Fort Valley, Monday, December 26th.

They assembled from far and near, and the hotel, the railway platform, and every available space was crowded with the eager throng waiting in open eyed expectancy for the great show to appear.

After they had waited until the sun went down, their patience became exhausted, and not even the promise that the professor would soon arrive, through the country from Hawkinsville, was sufficient to hold them, and one by one they departed. wiser, but more unhappy people.

At this writing there are as disgruntled a crowd

happy people.

At this writing there are as disgruntled a crowd of citizens in Fort Valley as a man might find in a life time. The trouble is they know not who is the perpetrator, and they do not know how to proceed to get even. It was a clever hoax.

HOMICIDE IN NEWTON COUNTY.

William Duke Killed by Noah L. Parker-An Old Family Feud.

Covington, December 26.—(Special.)—William Duke was shot and instantly killed by his brother-in-law, Noah L. Parker, last Saturday night, about twelve miles from this place. Drunkenness and an old family feud, growing out of the fact that Duke killed one of Parker's brothers some years ago, constituted the cause of the homicide. Both parties were drunk, and previous to the killing Duke had expressed the intention of killing Duke had expressed the intention of killing both Parker and his wife. The shooting occurred in the dark. Nobody seems to have witnessed it, and it is impossible to ascertain exactly under what circumstances it was done. An open knife was found within a few inches of Duke's hand when his dead body was first seen. Parker has been arrested and is now in een. Parker has been arrested and is now in

Farewell Sermons at Rome.

Furewell Sermons at Rome.

Rome, Ga., December 25.—[Special.]—Congregation assembled at the First Methodist church last night. There was a large gathering to listen to the farewell sermon of Dr. T. R. Kendall. The doctor was indisposed, but delivered a short address, full of tenderness and feeling, which deeply affected his congregation. Brief addresses were made by Dr. R. B. Headden, Dr. George T. Goetchius, and Rev. C. C. Carey. Dr. Kendall has endeared himself to all our people during his two years' stay in Rome, and his departure is greatly regretted. Rev. C. C. Carey delivered his farewell sermon at the Second Methodist church yesterday morning. Mr. Carey has made many warm friends in Rome, and will be followed by the best wishes of his congregation.

A FEW SOCIETY NOTES.

Jonesboro. Miss Eula Sims.

Messrs, V. P. Milner and W. T. Sims, of Atlanta, spent Sunday last at this place.

Mrs. Lewis Jones, of Atlanta, is visiting friends at this place.

Miss Anna Cook, of Salt Springs, is visiting Miss Anna Dobbs.

Mr. Arthur Hamrick, of Atlanta, spent last Sunday here.

Miss Lillian Graham, of Fayetteville, has been spending a few days here this week.

Miss Zack Crockette visited Decatur last week.

Danielsville

Danlelsville.

So far as reported, the following are the recent marriages in this county, viz: Mr. S. B. Laniel, county surveyor of Clarke county, and Miss Fannie Chandler, by Dr. W. B. J. Hardeman; W. R. Benton, Ir., and Miss Levia Burroughs; Mr. Cleero Woods, a young widower, and Miss Amanda Groves, by Rev. T. J. Adams, Mr. N. A. Belk, a widower, and Mrs. Gincy Rowe, widow of Mr. Martin Rowe; Mr. Stephen White and Miss Mattie Stone, by Rev. Brit Sanders, who is visiting relatives here.

Rev. Mr. McNorton is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jno. J. Strickland, here.

Our editor, Mr. W. B. Loehr, smoles a-broad smile now. It is a 12-pound girl.

Considerable preparations are being made for the Considerable preparations are being made for the Consistmas tree here on Monday night, 26th instant,

Roswell. Married, at this place, on the 25th instant at the residence of Mr. J. B. Watsen, Mr. W. L. Cooper, of Columbus, Ga., to Miss Mamle Howell daughter of Dr. J. M. Howell, of Alpharetta, Ga.

Fort Valley. Mrs. W. B. Mathews has returned from a

visit to Atlanta.
Professor Thomas le A Saturday for Sparta.
Mrs. A. D. Skellie is on a visit to Monteauma.
Dr. A. S. Moore, of Macon, was in town Wednesday.
Misses Mollie Anderson and Ada Moncrief will spend Christmas in Crawford ecuaty.
Mrs. B. F. Bridges has moved to Columbus.

A Presbyterian Celebration.

Convers, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—Next Thursday the bi-centennial of Presbyterianism in the United States will be celebrated in the Presbyterian church of this place. Great preparations are being made for a large crowd. The church is being decorated with flowers and evergreens. The church is being decorated with flowers and evergreens.

The orators for this rare occasion are H. Quigg. D. D., Rev. Samuel Scott, Professor T. D. O'Kelley and the Hon. L. F. Livingston. The learning and eloquence of the distinguished speakers insure a rich treat. Presbyterianism as an evangelizing, educating power, working out civil and religious liberty, will be discussed in its varied phases. The exercises will begin at 11 o'clock a. m.

Burglars Too Sharp for Them.

VILLA RICA, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—Berglars broke into Mr. J. W. H. Allgood's jewelry store last night and secured several watches, some jewelry and Jr. Allgood's tools. Mr. Allgood has been cery sick for some time, besides being a very bad cripple, and his brother was sitting up with him in a rear room, and hearing the noise, went in to the store room and captured the thieves and recovered the stolen goods, turned them over to the marshal. They were locked up in the calaboose, and this morning the marshal found them gone and the door lock burned out. Up to date they have not been recaptured.

Deaths in Georgia.

Deaths in Georgia.

ELLIAY, Ga., December 26.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Sallie Ellingtra was taken scattenly ill last
night about seven o'clock. She complained of pain
about her heart and in her arms, and in three or
four infrutes fell out of her chair, thead. She was
the wife of Rev. L. D. Ellington, who lives two
miles from this place, and sister of T. W. Craig.
clerk of our asperior court. She was in good health
and just in the sprine of life. Mrs. Ellington was an
excellent Christian lady, and in the absence of her
husiand always held family prayers. The community mourns her untimely death.

For Old and Young. Tutt's Liver Pills act as kindly on the child, the delicate female or infirm old age, as upon the vigorous man.

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FULTON COUNTY SHERIFFS SALES FOR January 1888, for State and County Taxes, will be said before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, Fulfon county, exergis, on the first Tuesday in January 1888, within the legal hours or sale the following property towit:

Also at the same time and place, certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, on the northwest corner of Frazier and Little streets, containing lasers, more or less, bounded cast by Frazier attect and south by Little street, part of land lot & 14th district of Fulton county; levied on as the property of W. C. Smith to satisfy two state and county taxel has for the years 1864 and 1865, issued by the text collector of Pulson county, for use of W. J. Tueker, transfee of said fine.

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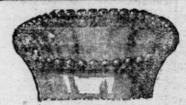
MY FRIENDS, LISTEN TO ME! haven't many words to say to you, but they are to the point. If you, or any member of your family or friends, are suffering from coughs, colds, hoarse-pess, pleurisy, influenza, pneumonia, or other chest trouble, or from rheumatism, weak back, kidney affection, or pains in any other portion of your body, and standard remedy recommended by leading physicians and druggists everywhere. They are not a "nostrum" but a scientific combination of valuable medicinal ingredients, overcoming and eradicating pains quickly and permanently. Ask for Benson's and take no other, however flatteringly recommended by dealers.

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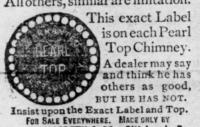
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A CONJURED MULE.

An Experience With a Florida Negro Witch. WHITE ROLLING PINES, Fla., December 20.

Melausa was very serious at breakfast this morning. It was not until we were renewing what Ronald calls the "anti-ant water" in which the legs of our table constantly repose as which the legs of our table constantly repose as a safeguard for the food thereon, that my friend revealed the subject of her thought. Then she contiled to me that she was unable to think of mything but Honest Ben. It may be remembered that Honest Ben is the name of Melausa's mule. She says he never deceives one in any way, for he never pretends that he is going to do anything but walk, and he never does. That is, he never did until yesterday. She asked me if I had noticed that she was gone longer than usual when she made her daily trip to the postoffice. I was obliged to confess that two or three hours, more or less, I did not notice, for it is a matter of a half a day for her to go the mile and a half to the village. It requires much less time for either of us to walk than to go with the mule, but, as my friend says, she bought the mule to ride, and she must ride, or lose all the money she paid for it. Besides, time is of no importance here any way. Honest Ben not only will not trot or canter, but he frequently stops and stands still for five minutes. His owner says he has never deceived about this, either; there isn't a bit of deceit about him any way. He doesn't stop to rest; his object in thus lingering appears to be to enable him to collect his thoughts and bring them to bear more forcibly upon whatever topic may occupy his mind at the time. Melausa thinks he is a mathematician and is frequently involved in the struggle to solve an abtruse problem. Besides these mathematical propensities, another development occurred vesterday. a safeguard for the food thereon, that my friend

propensities, another development occurred yesterday.

"I went somewhere besides to the post-office," she said. "It seemed to me I must get out of that path, if only to see a few other pine trees, even though I couldn't have told them from the pine trees I see every day; only it was something to know that they were not the same onas.

pine trees, even though I couldn't have told them from the pine trees I see every day; only it was something to know that they were not the same ones.

"As you leave the village, you remember there is a way that opens along the river's edge, where two big palmetto trees stand. The general direction is slightly toward home, and I thought I could branch off when I chose, and come back here in the settlement. It took Honest Ben a great while to get readily into the new way, and we had only gone a few rods beyond the palmettos when he stopped. I thought at first he had merely paused to work out a problem, and I set still, of course, for there was nothing else for me to do. I could see the water bending away at my left, curving off in the blinding glitter of the sun. I could see some great white southern birds too, flying low towards the river; and a gayly painted little steamboat puffed by, carrying a party of men and women who laughed a great deal. It looked hot on the water, but where I was the air was delightful. I was quite happy for a half hour. At the end of that time I wished I could go on, for I saw a long snake dangling down from a tree-limb that hung far over the water. To my extreme joy and amazement Honest Ben began to walk forward the moment I asked him. He went perhaps a quarter of a mile, and he seemed to be leaving the river, when he stopped again. And when he stoped, "a small black boy in a stripped shirt came out toward me. I mention the shirt particularly, because it was all the garment he wore, therefore the only one that could be mentioned. He did not seem to look at me at all, but fixed his eyes on the mule, and stared with all his power. The mule seemed uneasy for the first time in my acquaintance with him. He even raised his hind legs a very little—was it possible he was about to do something not strictly honest? The black boy turned and ran, crying out, "Oh, Granny! Dat ar ennjured mule am dar!"

Melansa paused in the washing of the breakfast dishes, and turned to Ronald, who was listening.

Mclausa paused in the washing of the orear fast dishes, and turned to Ronald, who was listening.

"Now," she said, "Ronald, you have been here longer than I have. I want you to tell me what a cunjured mule is."

"Certainly," said my nephew briskly, "it is —why it is a—why it is a cunjured mule. But how did you get away?"

"I didn't—for a good while. I can't tell how I folt, pating on an animal that had been cunjured. It is a sensation unlike anything I ever experienced before. The boy had appeared to go into a hut of bushes, as nearly as I could tell. In vain I tried to make Ben start up. His feet seemed to bore into the sand. The child kept repeating his cry, and soon emerged again, followed by a horrid old negro woman who was bent, and gray and toothless, and who lacked not one attribute for the making of a first-class witch. She was even leaning on a stick, and leered up at me apparently from the whites of her eyes. She came close, and I had to stay there and let her look at me, which she did for a long time, fremently making a kind of chuckling noise came close, and I had to stay there and let her look at me, which she did for a long time, frequently making a kind of chuckling noise which tempted me to shriek out. She kept saying, 'jis so, is so,' and walked round and round me. I gave a stiff blow with my whip on Honest Ben's hind quarters, but his feet only went down deeper in the sand. Then this wretch laughed, and shook her head and

this wretch laughed, and shook her head and said 'whippin's no good.

"After she had done this as long as she wanted to do it, she stood in front of me and said, away down in her throat:

"To tell the troot, Miss, dat ar mewl am canjured de wuss kind of a way. I know what I am speakin' ob, for I cunjured that mewl myse'f. I reckun yo' bought dat critter ob T. Jefferson Smith; an' I jis cunjured it arter he bought it; an' dat's de plain reason whuffer he sell it. I fix the mewl so's 'twont go out ob a walk. Aint that so?"

"'I's true, it never goes out of a walk,' I answered.

"'It's true, it never goes out of a walk,' I answered.
"'Zackly so. And it never will,' was the answer, and the old woman looked at me long and significantly before she repeated, 'an it neber will.' After amoment she added: 'I say now dat animile neber leave dis very spot p'raps; onless—' here she gazed at me again. I tried to say with bold confidence that I would find a conjure doctor somewhere.
"When she heard these words she chuckled, and her face was worse to look at than before. I was so desperate that I struck Honest Ben once more, with the same effect as at first.

Ben once more, with the same effect as at first.

"'What am yo' reckon' fur to git a cunjure dector?" inquired the old woman.

"At this moment the steamer from Palatka whistled, and I saw its white shape gliding by on the river. I had a momentary temptation to throw myself off my steed, abandon it to the woman, rush down to the river's edge and claim protection from the people on that boat. Instead of perpetrating this flight, however, I looked at the witch cravenly, and asked in a cowardly manner what she meant by unless."

"It follers,' she said, 'dat dem as cunjures, kin oncunjure."

"H tollers, she said, dat dem as cunjures, kin oncunjure."
"Having said this, she remained silent to allow the remark to sink into my mind.
"I confess I was somewhat bewildered. I think the very sight of that negro woman would have bewildered any one with a spark of imagination, and my mule wouldn't budge.
"I don't believe you can make my mule go home." I said nome, I said.
"'Jis try me.'
"'Very well, I will try you. What are your

*'Very well, I will try you. What are your terms?'
"'I'll oncunjure dat mewl for one dollar and fifty cents,' was the definite answer.
"But I had no money with me, and told her so. I promised, however, that I would pay her today if the unde came all right. She told me that the word of a lady likeline was exactly as good as the money. She also said that she had been grieved that such a lady should have been cheated into buying a conjured mule, and she hinted that, by payment of a small sum weekly, I should be able to keep Honest Ben in a state that would render it impossible for any other conjurer, no matter how powerful, to have any effect upon him. I declined to make these weekly payments; so you see I retained a small portion of my senses. After a little palayer of this kind, I insisted upon the immediate reinoval of the spell. She retired out of sight, to perform the necessary incantations, I suppose."

out of sight, to perform the necessary incantations, I suppose."
"Did the boy remain?" inquired Ronald.
"Yes; I think he was behind me somewhere. You need not be cynical. Take the facts. After a short time the witch came forward and announced that 'he am oncunjured." I shook the lines. The mule darted forward precisely as if somebody had stuck something sharp into him from the rear. He actually trotted a rod or so. Then we walked the rest of the way, as usual. When I took the saddle from him, I looked and found a small puncture that had cozed a few drops of blood on one of his flanks. Now, you see I must pay \$1.50 to that rascally witch for having a knife stuck into Honest Ben. I expect her after the

money momentarily. I wish, instead of keep-ing my promise, we might tie her to a stake and burn her."

"If you'll leave her to me—" began Ron-ald.

ald.

"No; I gave her my word. And there comes the boy now."

Surely there was the small shirt blowing in the wind, and the sturdy black legs making slow progress toward our cabin; the owner of legs and shirt being so given over to the sucking of an orange that he staggered as he walked.

We have not seen S'lange since the day when her grandfather conducted her from our cabin. Whatever name or destination is given to Fever and Ague, or other intermittent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault. Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt cure is the immediate result. Prickly Ash Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all biliary troubles, kidney diseases and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recommendation.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Fills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

THE ASTONISHING EFFECT

Of Natural Electricity at the Electric Health Resort

IN TALIAFERRO COUNTY, GEORGIA. A leading scientist was sent to test the

A leading scientist was sent to test the miraculous power of this great Georgia wonder, and he returned completely carried with the wonderful electric forces and electric cures made in the electric shaft, all happily the result of electric shocks by natural electric city and funking the electrified water at the electric Health Resort.

There is an old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction," and never was this truth more strikingly domonstrated than in the caves made at the Electric resort since its discovery one year ago. While a great deal has been published in regard to this resort, the half has not been told of the speedy relief that has been obtained by suffering humanity, and we deem it a duty we owe the public to make known more of these wonderful cures which the Electric resort alone produces. Take, tor instance, the case of Annie Davy, of Washington, Ga. who was broughl to the shaft (or electric room) supported on four pillows and suffering from indigestion and inflammatory rheumatism. Now here is the truth (for every word can be vouched for), the third day after entering the electric room she could eat anything she wished, and the fourth day her husband made her new crutches, as the old ones, by actual measurement, were six inches too short, she being bent over very much on her arrival. The eighth day she walked without her crutches, got into the buggy without assistance, and went home rejoicing, and is today well, washing and ironing for people in Washington as a hopeless case, and on her informing them of her intention of going to the electric resort they told her she would die before she reached Little river. Her reply was: "I will die in the big road, then, for I am going." We were talking last week with a gentleman at the resort from Savannah, who walked the second day without the aid of his cane. He was channed with his speedy recovery. He was a man of great wealth, and will certainly exert influence on his return. A gentleman from Massachu t. was cured a few weeks ago who controlls between

months as this natural electric current with in four weeks.

E tract from Augusta Chronicle.

Mr. Richard Hammond, of Collins, Edgefield county, South Carolina, well known in Augusta and South Carolina, was in the city yesterday, having just returned from Hillman's Electric Shaft, of which so much pro and con has been written and salu. Mr. Hammond heard of the remarkable curative powers of the shafts, and, hundreds of remedies failing to effect relief of his sufferings, no determined on a visit to the shaft. He was afflicted with a stiffness in his left leg, and had not bent it in ten years. He was seen last hight, and spoke of the shaft as a great discovery.

with astiffness in his left leg, and had not being it in ten years. He was seen last in lab, and spoke of the shait as a great discovery.

"Tuesday week," so his narrative runs, "I went up to give the shait a test. I had been a sufferer from rheumatic pains. My left leg was almost a uscless member of my body. I could scarcely use it at all, and the tightness of the skin and the apparent firmmess of the flesh rendered my allment doubly painful and aggravating."

Tuesday, a week ago, I went up to Hitlman's Shaft, using a stick as a support. After I spent a day there things looked blue; I had to bring another staff into use, and was compelled to hobble about on two sticks. Somehow, though, I had faith in the shaft, and kept up courage and remained. I did not feel anything like a genuine electric shock until Thursday, just before day. I was awakened at that time by a perceptible shock. However, relief did not immediately set in, though I felt much more comfortable and confident.

THE STICKS THROWN ASIDE.

Sunday afternoon, however, I felt greatly relieved.

more comfortable and confident.

THE STICKS THROWN ASIDE.

Sunday afternoon, however, I felt greatly relieved and threw away the sticks and easily walked without it am. That night when I retired I was able to

and threw away the sticks and easily walked without them. That night when I retired I was able to use my legs at pleasure, something I had not done for half a score of years. You could hear the leaders popping with a sound resembling the noise made when tearing cloth. The tightened skin commenced to relax, and I could easily gather it with my hands. Formerly I could not raise my leg, but now I can at will. I feel like a new man.

GREATLY BENEFTTED.

Mr. Hammond is greatly elated over the cure worked, and says he would not take any money consideration for the relief which has been given him during his short sky at the shaft. Mr. Hammond is well known in Augusta, and his testimony will carry weight. He has done business here with many of our merchants, among them Miller & Bussey, Garrett & Latimer and W. H. Nurnberger, and is personally and favorably known to them.

Mr. Hammond leaves for Edgefield, S. C., this morning. He tells of other remarkable cures having been worked at the shaft.

Hon. Francis Cogin Testifies.

Extract from Augusta Chronicle.

Mr. Cogin, after remaining in the shaft for five hours, said: "I feel very much improved, but will decide nothing nutil temorrow." The next day I questioned him as to the result. He answered: "I slept uncommonly well last night. When I went to Hillman's my right leg was torped and felt as if it were dead or wooden. It has been restored to a normal condition. It is all alive and can be used as if nothing had ever been the matter with it. I can staup it vigorously and k ck a foot ball a hundred yards. It is a wonderful change. Something has cured me. If it was not the electric shaft, what was if? When I first tried it I was persuaded that it was some humbug. It it be humbug, I would like the world to have a plentiful supply of it."

A girl who could not g t down the steps without assistance came out unsided with an agility to which she had long been a stranger. These things I was cornizant of, and can testify to them.

Mr. Hillman gave me some interesting details and specific illustrations of the countive property of the shaft and water. The spublic is familiar with the most noted cases. Suffice it that the lame have flung away their crutches, and "e have had action and virtue and suppleness resto ed to limbs that had lost their cunning and motion. All of these cures are noter our and entire imberial water, created these almost miraculous changes. I am satis led of the truth of the statemen's, and the men who have been cured are accessible. HON. FRANCIS COGIN TESTIFIES.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, DISTRICT OF GEORGIA

ATLANTA, Ga., December 19th, 1887. ATLANTA, Ga., December 19th, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOL lowing seizures made by me for violations of the internal revenue laws:
One copper still with wooden bottom, seized in Henry county, December 9th, 1887, as the property of W. P. Norman.
One copper still and worm, seized in — county, December second, 1887, as the property of William Henderson.
One copper still seized in Gwinnett county, December 15th, 1887, as the property of P. B. Massey.
One yoke of oxen, and one wagon seized in Rabun county, December 1.; 1887, as the property of Dudleley Darkin and Press Lumpkin.
Any person having any interest in any of the above described property, must make claim and give bond as requited by law within thirty days, o the same will be sold and net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the deasure of the United States.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR. dec. 20—3w tue

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of the custodian of the United States courthouse and postoffice at Atlanta, Ga. and opened up 2 p. m., of the 27th day of December, 1887, for furn shing and putting up complete a water closet in this building, in accordance with the specification. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$25, rade payable to the order of the treasurer of the United States. The right to reject any bids reserved. The specification can be seen, and any information obtained, by applying to Thomas C. Creushaw, Custodian.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Pla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga. 6:50 am 7:15 pm 2:30 am 10:00 pm † 5:00 pm * 3:00 pm †12:51 pm †12:30 pm 8:20 am 8:45 pm 4:06 pm 11:20 m 7:38 pm 4:45 pm 10:25 am 10:50 pm 6:20 pm 11:50 pm 7:35 pm 5:25 pm 10:25 am 10:50 pm 6:20 pm 11:15 pm 7:35 pm 5:25 pm 10:50 pm 4:37 am 10:50 pm 4:37 am 11:50 pm 4:37 am 11:50 pm 4:50 pm 11:55 pm 5:38 am 11:05 pm 4:50 am 11:05 pm

Leave Millen
Leave Montgomery via Enfaula
Leave Enfaula
Leave Albany
Leave Oslambus
Leave Macon
Leave Barnesville
Leave Griffin
Leave Hapeville
Arrive at Atlanta 9:30 am 11:15 pm 7:25 pm 7:40 am 10:12 pm 10:12 pm 10:47 am 10:47 am 10:47 am 10:47 am 10:30 pm 12:15 pm 12:15 pm 12:15 pm 10:30 pm 12:15 pm 10:30 pm 10:10 am 7:05 pm 10:10 am 8:24 pm 5:20 am 7:00 am 4:05 pm 5:41 am 11:31 am 9:05 pm 5:57 am 7:45 am 5:40 pm 7:15 am 1:15 pm 10:25 pm + 8:15 am * 9:50 am + 1:40 pm

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Atlanta. Ga.

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POR SALE—NICE POOL ROOM WITH FOUR Menarch tables, new balls, etc.; also good location for one desiring to engage in whisky business with privilege of lease two years. Address T. T. T., this office.

this office. tue thu sun Tork Sale The Stock, Good Will. And intures of the oldest retail liquor house in Madison, Morgan county, Ga. The business is located in the heart of the business portion of Madison. It is established in a commodious building at a reasonable rent and has the best class of trade. This is an opportunity rarely offered for energetic business men to make a good living. Best of reasons given for selling. M. A. Mustin. for selling. M. A. Mustin.

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Hightower, I70 E. Cain.

OST—BUNCH OF KEYS WITH NAME OF J. C. Parham on tag. Finder will be rewarded y leaving at 25. N. Forsyth street.

OST—ON SEAT IN SITTING ROOM OF KIMball house Saturday night, a kid glove for right hand; finder will please return to B. F. Monaghan, 42 East Mitchell st., and receive reward.

PERSON AL.

PERSON AL.

I STATE OF JAMES McC. CREIGHTON, DELeaving been granted to the undersigned, all persons
indebted to the said estate are requested to make
payment and those having claims, to present the
same without delay to Louise H. Creighton, S. E.
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tues and rat.

WE SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution Address The Constitution of the constit blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Distribution, Atlanta, Ga.

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WANTED-TO BORROW ON GOOD REAL estate for five years \$3,000; will pay a good interest. Address Home, this office.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE DISSOLVED COPARTNERSHIP with Oscar L. Stamps, and this is to put the public on notice that we are not responsible for the debts of that firm, and all anoneys due the firm are payable to Mr. Stamps, WM. A. MCWHORTER, Dec. 24, 1897.

JAS, LEE MCWHORTER,

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO'S

\$25,000 for a central business brick building with basement, two stories and a half above basement, on a corner lot 50x140 feet; pay 7 per cent neton a five years' lease, and purchaser can get benefit of this lease, tenant being perfectly responsible, and property enhancing in value, building first-class and very strong. If you wish an investmentiin first-class business property paying 7 per cent not for five pears on \$25,000, come and see us at once, Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

per acre for 280 acres of choice land four miles from Kimball house, some in good state of cul-tivation, with orchard and plain improvements, balance heavily timbered. The Georgia, Caro-lina and Northern railroad will run through it, and then the place will double. This is a rare change to a man wishing a good investment.

\$3,500 for a very choice home in Decatur, just south of the depot about 200 yards; large lot; 8-room, 2-story, framed dwelling; pleasant neighborhood; very convenient to Atlanta by all regular and accommodation trains on the Georgia railroad; only six miles; commutation tickets make rat less than street car fare. Terms easy.

\$4,500 for 26 acres 2½ miles from Kimball house; all choice land with fine cemented spring, bold branch, plenty of timber, lovely grove around the new 5-room cottage, good framed barn, stables, etc. Will exchange for Atlanta property of equal value, or take difference in money.

\$6,250 for a Peachtree lot, 75x300 feet on a corner; high; level; shaded; graded; car line in front; neighbors excellent; terms easy. The choice-place for you to locate for a beautiful, perma-nent home.

\$18,000 for a central business corner fronting three streets and a very desirable for a fancy retail dry goods store, such as will turn the tide in that direction and be an "up town" place of fashion like "Storie's" in New York. The en-terprising merchant who "catches on" to this idea_and carries it out wins "the trade."

y now while the weather is bad and other people are busy with Christmas and you will get bar-gains in real estate. ourban farms on and off rallroads, improved and vacant, and lots of all sizes to suit customers seeking such. You are invited to call.

Farms in all parts of Georgia of all kinds and sizes Pine timber lands in large tracts and with good

acant lots in all parts of Atlanta on best of the Cottagehomes very cheap for cash. See our list ersons wishing property sold or rented may ac-complish this end quickly by placing it on our list. We advertise so that buyers may know what is on the market.

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WANTED-AGENTS AND CANVASSERS, TO sell The Flexible Seel Wire Door Mat. Address The Flexible Wire Mat. Co., W. St. and Depot St., Cincinnati, O. su tu the set to the next two months; 75 per month and expenses to active men to sell our goods. No capital required. Sample case of goods and full particulars free, We mean just what we say. Address standard Silver ware Co., Boston, Mass. nov—toe thu sat sun WARTED—LADY AGENTS FOR BUSTLE AND
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100 To seao A MONTH CAN BE MADE
who can furnish their own borses and give their
whole time to the business. Spare moments may be
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WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS, WANTED-MEN. WOMEN. BOYS AND GIRLS.
No humbug: work is simple and easy. Twenty
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WANTED. - TRAVELING SALESMAN FOR southern states with established trade in lamps and glassware. Address, with reference and full particulars, Cox. Parish & Unger, 53 and 55 Warren street, New York City.

W ANTED—TWO GOOD MEN TO WORK IN OR. Would of city. Can make from \$20 to \$50 per week. Call after 9 o'clock this morning. P. F. Collier, 41, 42 and 43 Fitten building. WANTED-A GOOD COLLECTOR: MUST BE of steady habits and able to give good bond. Married man preferred. Call after 2 p. m. today. P. F. Coller, 41, 42, 43 Fitten building. WANTED SALESMEN-FIVE TRAVELING salesmen; solary and expenses; no experience necessary. Address, with stump, Paimer & Co., Wincom, Minn.

WANTED—A MALE TEACHER TO TAKE promineut position in male and female seminary in a Georgia city of 3,000 inhabitants. Must be well qualified in the management of schools. Address with references "Instruction," P. O. Box 516, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-LADIES AND YOUNG MEN TO decorate holiday novelifes for fall and winter trade; steady employment; 59 per week earned All materials furnished; work mailed free. Address New England Decorative Works, 19 Pearl street, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 5078. tue thu sat New England Decomine Works, in the thu sat Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 5078.

WANTED—A LADY ASSISTANT TEACHE 3 75 to 100 pupils. Special in elocution and Calisthenies. Give testimonials with pay required, Address 'Teacher,' Jug Tavern, Ga. sa tat I. ADIES ARE OFFERED EMBROIDERED NEE. I. ADIES ARE OFFERED EMBROIDERED NEE. While the sate of the control of

WANTED SITUATION AS RODMAN OR AS-sistant engineer on survey or radicoal con-struction. Also, board and room within one-half mile of postofflee: must be reasonable. Also, rail-road ticket for sale from Atlanta to Savannah, got d for one week. Drop card to A. B. Chillis, At-lanta.

WANTED—A CIVIL ENGINEER FROM BOS-ton, Mass., would like a position as transit-man, leveler or rodman. Best of references. Clar-ence T. Weaver, C. E., 11 Wheat street, Atlanta, Ga. dec 1.53 WANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN HIS TWENTT

eth year wants a position in the city. He is a recent graduate of Moore's Business University, and is steady and r liable. Correspondence solicited, Refers to Capitain E. P. Howell, Mr. H. W.-Grady and others. Address J. D. F., Constitution office, dee 19 1 w.

WANTED-BY A LADY OF EXPERIENCE position as stenographer and typewrier. Law office preferred. Terms \$40 per menth. Address Miss Mary E. Wilkinson, Bowling Green, Warrencounty, Kentucky.

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A VALUABLE IMPROVED MANUFACTURING Site for sale—I offer for sale a site fit for a large manufactoring establishmenton Yellow river, three (3) miles, by a good road from Covingion depot on the Ga. R. R. The water power is constant, steady and with the amount of fall (42 feet) capable of running a large amount of machinery. The dam is new, good and tight; with stone abutments controlling the water perfectly. There are tenement houses for obstatives on the place. There is, if needed for brildings, an abundance of fine, easily-worked granite immediately where buildings would need be creeted. Also fine river clay for making brick; a quantity of wooded land, furnishing timber for buildings and fences cheaply. The springs wells and brooks on the place afford a great quantity of precedent, soft water for bleaching and dying if so needed. I will give to one purchasing the site a charter granted by the legislature for a manufacturing establishment to be located at this place. I will sell, with the site and power, as much land as a purchaser may want, up to 500 acres. I shall be pleased to correspond with or show the place to any who may desire to purchase. O. S. Forter, Covington, Ga.

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Gev21 w

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THE CONSTITUTION: Published Daily and Weekly,

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ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 27, 1887.

The Secret of Success A recent publication credits Charles Darwin, the eminent naturalist, with the expression that after he had been through the chool, the academy and the university, all he had ever learned that was of any use to him had been self-taught. The Philadelphia Ledger says that this is very unwise and extravagant talk, and it regards such expressions as mischievous instead of laud-

But the probability is that The Ledger is quite as likely to be mistaken in matters of this kind as Darwin, who was a painstak ing observer in every field of science, and who was careful, during his long career, never to make a direct statement not based on fact. He gave his theories as theories, and even these have been misrepresented and misinterpreted by some of his enthusiastic disciples.

The expression to which The Ledger objects may well be called to the attention of young men of this country. A much more distinguished man than Darwin in the field of actual experiment probably never knew the advantages of even an academic education; but to cite individuals is merely to cite individuality, and this indispensable element of success can no more be produced by the schools than it can be created by the efforts of self-education. It can be greatly aided by both, and the whole point of the discussion lies in the fact, demonstrated every day, that a university education is not necessary to a young man's success in any

department or profession of life. When THE CONSTITUTION insists on this fact as it has done time and again, its insistence is not to be construed into an attack on university or college education. What we have written on this line has been for the benefit of the thousands and tens of thousands of ambitious boys in this country, especially in the south, who will, in the nature of things, be shut out from the advantages of a college education. There is an idea prevailing among these ambitious boys that a college education is necessary to their success in life, and THE CONSTITU-TION has simply endeavored to impress on their minds that no boy with energy and the necessary amount of individuality can fail to succeed.

His lack of opportunities is frequently on of the elements of success, for it causes him to work harder and more persistently The truth is that pluck, and perseverance are no less necessary in a college than elsewhere. There is no doubt that a colle giate course is a great help to a lad, but it is no help to him if he do not take advantage of the opportunity to help himself. Tha is the secret of all success.

BROTHER BLAINE will have to use chastening rod on Uncle Joey Medill.

Make Ready for the Census.

The present congress should by all means take the necessary steps to arrange for the taking of the next census.

Mr. Cox, of New York, has introduced a bill with this as its object, and it is reason ably certain that he looks at the question in a very business like way. Mr. Garfield and Mr. Cox, aided by General Walker, framed the bill which authorized the taking of the tenth census, and the able and good mored statesman has the advantage of his experience then to assist him in making ready for the next national inventory.

To complete the details for putting in mo tion the ponderous machinery required for such an undertaking, two years time is none too long. Delay cost the government very heavily in 1880, and what was worse, hasty preparation resulted in many inaccuracies and annoying complications. Every precaution should be taken to prevent any thing of the kind retarding the smoothness and the completeness of the next work.

Promptness should be an important con sideration in getting out the report of the census. It took about eight years to complete the last, which lost much of its value on account of the delay. It is better that it be not so varied in its information, if it takes so long a time to be finished.

Mr. Cox estimates the cost of the work to be \$6,000,000, which, if satisfactorily done, seems reasonable enough.

EDITOR HALSTEAD is for Sherman, be

cause he knows Sherman has no chance. The Wandering Raft.

The monster log raft which broke its corings to the little steamer Miranda, and has for over a week been cruising in its own uncertain course in the North Atlantic, presents a peculiar phase in ocean navigation, and steamship agents are trying to devise some way to prevent a recurrence of such a feature of ocean carrying, by which the safety of navigation is seriously im-

periled. The immense raft left Nova Scotia for New York week before last in tow by the Miranda. It was six hundred feet long, drew nineteen feet of water, was fifteen feet out of water, and was made in the shape of a cigar, out of 37,000 tremendous logs. The brave little Miranda had not been out long with her load before she found that she had attempted a rather tough job, and it was soon apparent that the raft was towing the steamer instead of the steamer towing the raft. But with fair wind and weather the officers set to work to accomplish the undertaking and succeeding in getting fairly started on their course.

All would probably have been well, and the raft may have now been safely resting in the quiet waters of New York harbor, or broken and distributed to the commercial world, had it not been that a fearful storm overtook it on its way. The poor little Miranda was poweriess to guide the raft—it could scarcely take care of itself. But she held bravely to her charge, tightened the porings of the fretful raft, and struggled nobly to pull through the storm. But it was no use; the dashing waves and heavy sea snapped cable after cable of the powerful chains that bound the logs together, and

the little steamer was beaten about as a toy ashed to a practically immovable anchor age. The moorings were torn asunder, and steamer, unhindered, started briskly for New York, while the monster raft, driven by the fury of the waves, tossed about in the track of European steamers, and drifted

Just where this floating forest now is no body knows, if indeed it has not been broken asunder and is not now drifting in pieces. Steamship agents are very much frightened and vessels are on the constant lookout, lest a collision with this monster raft or some of its pieces should cause great loss to life and property. Three cruisers are searching the ocean for the derelict raft, and it is hoped that one of these will find it, and if unable to control its movements, will stand by and signal danger to protect approaching

If it reaches the Gulf stream, it may be carried northward and landed on the banks of New Foundland, or be currented across the ocean and thrown upon the shores of the British Isles, though it is more than probable that it has gone to pieces, as the Enterprise, one of the searching cruisers, reports that it encountered an immense number of logs, which it thinks were from the

At any rate, those interested in ocean travel in the North Atlantic will not feel easy until this lifeless leviathan is captured and conquered, or is proven to be broken up and beyond chance of injury.

THE talk of a republican campaign in the south next year is the purest nonsense The leaders know that their party in this section is dead.

THE solid south still puzzles the bourbon republicans, but the rancor of the bourbon republicans is more puzzling still.

De Lesseps On the Monroe Doctrine. The Count Fordinand De Lessens has

ecently been interviewed in Paris on the subject of his Panama canal. In the course of the interview De Lesseps gave this as his version of the Monroe doc

In 1822, the king of Spain, Ferdinand VII., hav ing been dethroned by a popular disturrection, the principal sovereigns of Europe, forming what was called the Holy Alliance, brought their ambassadors together at the congress of Leyback for the purpose of consulting and deciding upon a plan by which the propagation of such a grievous example could be arrested at its birth. France was represented at this congress by M. de Chatcaubriand, and England by Canning. The diplomats, after much debate, finally decided that as France borered on Spain, she should send an army into the ebellious peninsula and restore the fallen mon rehy of Ferdinand VII., ri et armis,

Canning, although at heart a liberal spirit and defender of liberty—resembling in this respec Chateaubriand himself—had, nevertheless, con curred in this act to repress the free will of an inde-pendent nation, so that when he returned to Eng-and he began to be bitterly attacked by the very party to which he belonged. Finding himself in this disagreeable position, like an astute and clever diplomat and stateman that he was, Canning de-termined to do what he could to get out of it. Caning thereupon made overtures to the American inister at London, Mr. Richard Rush, and pro-osed that President Monroe be sounded, and an greement entered into in virtue of which it should agreement enterection in virtue of which it should be understood that; although England had joined with her old allies, the sovereigns of the continent, in quelling a revolution in a European state, she would not feel bound to do the same thing in Span-ish America, which was then engaged in throwing off the yoke of the mother country, just as the Uni-ted States had done half a century before. This act on the part of Canning pleased his own party in Asgland, and was received with favor in the United

Such is 'the nature of the Monroe doctrine. It means the defense of the interests of Spanish Amer-ica, and not the gratification of the national pride of the United States. Now, I declare to you at this or the United States. Now, I deciare to you at this great meeting that far from doing anything opposed to the Monroe doctrine, I have come here to America to defend it, and to put its precepts into practice, for I recognize, at one and the same time, the independence of the United States of Colombia/separated from Spain, and from which I have my Panama concession, and the independence of the United States of America, separated from Feeland heir States of America separated from England, but which, contrary to the spirit of the Monroe doc triue, opposes the sovereign act of the Colombia:

This is a one-sided way of putting it. The Monroe doctrine is a much bigger thing than the Count De Lesseps would make it out. During Monroe's term, he stated in a message that it was not the policy of this country to engage in any of the quarrels of Europe, and he said that any attempt on the part of the European powers "to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere would be regarded by the United States as "dangerous to our peace and

safety." This is a large view of the matter, and it takes it all in. The interests of Spanish America amount to very little now, when they are compared with the interests of the United States. It is within our power, and it is plainly our duty, to control this half of the globe. Any other policy would expose us to the work of active enemies, who would not hesitate to worry our seaboard cities, and lay them under tribute.

We cannot accept the De Lesseps theory here. The Monroe doctrine, as we understand it, is the doctrine for us, and we shall be compelled to stick to it. If in its results it shall prove beneficial to Spanish America, there will be little objection here. Spanish America is really a part of our system, and we should make our arrangements to stand by her to the last.

THE statement that Colonel Eugene Field is now editing the Chicago Tribune is probably due to the fact that Uncle Medill is suffering with a tumor where his red flannel night-shirt rubs the back of his

Now that Mr. Manning is dead, some of the republicans have discovered that he is a very great man indeed.

Republican Methods.

The Boston Journal, a dyed-in-the-wool epublican paper, is just now discussing the methods which the republican party may employ toward the south. One of these methods is the Bill Chandler bill. which provides special means of federal supervision at elections in four designated southern states. The Journal is of the opinion, considering the fact that this bill cannot pass, that it should be discussed not as legislation, but as politics; and our esteemed contemporary has no hesitation in saying that it is bad politics.

This goes without saying. Mr. Chandler cannot invent good politics. He is the inventor of the worst politics this country has ever seen, although an editor of the New York Times has sought to divide this unenviable distinction with the New Hampshire senator, and this stain will attach to his name as long as there is an honest mind to recall it.

Another method, which the Journal discusses more hopefully, is the proposition to make a rigorous republican campaign in the

outh. The Journal points out that the presence of northern republican orators in the south will cheer up their southern brethren and give them courage to stand up for their rights. Our esteemed contempe is not sure that such a campaign would be successful, but it thinks "it would relieve the republicans of all reproach of being a

sectional party." That it would do this is unquestionable but does the Journal believe that the republican leaders are anxious to be relieved of this reproach? Not at all. The bloody shirt is all the issue on which Mr. Blaine and his majority following can consistently insist. Therefore, as we have said before, there will be no republican campaign in the south next year.

THE Atlanta prohibition correspondent of the Augusta Chronicle is doing some splendid work to show that it was a sad day when prohibition was defeated. We would suggest that if the Chronicle really wishes to take an active interest in the mat ter, it has a blooming field at home.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. THE COAL TRUST appears to be getting in its

The big raft afloat in the sea will have ndency to keep mariners sober. John Sherman slyly says that he will serve the North American people as president if he

A CHICAGO DEALER says that he rarely sell a lady's shoe larger than number three. He obably deals exclusively with the south. The Philadelphia judges will not allow bras

hammered near people's dwellings. Philadelphia is evidently a comfortable town THE REPUBLICAN BOURBONS declare that Mr. Lamar is a traitor because he is a south-erner. It is this sort of bosh that will help the

democrats to win next year. BRIDES IN FASHIONABLE society no longer allow themselves to be kissed by the guests. And, as a matter of fact, it is a custom

honored in the breach than at the muzzle, A CUBIOUS VENDETTA.

Payment May Be Demanded For Tears Shee Over Domestic Affliction.

From the Epoch. The Goajira Indians live on a peninsula of the same name, which forms the extreme north-western part of Venezuela. They remain in almost pristine simplicity, owing to their antipathy to the whites. British Consul Plumacher, of Maracalbo, lowever, has been able to obtain some informatio

It is well known that revenge is a universal custom and duty among savages. If a man be hurt or killed his family, clan, gens, totem or tribe must take up the quarrel, and demand blood-money or

The Gosjiras carry this rule still farther. Mr. Plumacher asserts that if a man accidently wound himself, break a limb, or meet with any similar ac cident, his nother's family immediately demand of him the 'payment of blood.' This is on the theory that, as his life is not his own but theirs, he has no right to impair it without making compensation.

The relatives of the father also claim the payment of their "tears," which is of less value. This difference of the child's relationship to father and mothe is a well known fact among the lowest savages. Even the friends who have witnessed the accident are entitled to compensation for the grief into which they are plunged at seein; their companion suffer. The amount of the payment depends on the character of the injury. A trilling cut of the finger calls for a little corn, a kid, or somethin; of equal value, and if the matter is more serious nothing less than s goat or a sheep, or perhaps a cow, can assuage th

ow of the sympathizing relatives.
the injured party is too poor to satisfy these de mends he must go begging from hut ito hut, and no one will refuse to contribute his mite to assist in the performance of this recognized duty. If an India borrows a horse from his friend, and is thrown, o in andway injured, his relatives demand compensa tion from the owner of the animal, alleging the ac cident could not have happened had he not lent it. In case a person is injured by his own animal he

himself must compensate his relatives accordingly.

The seller of an article is responsible for its use, and for this reason traders in rum go stro among the Goajiras. If a person should be wounded or lose his life while attempting to kill another the victim must pay "blood and tear" money, as if he had been the aggressor. Should a child die in the absence of one of its parents, the one who was present can demand from the other payment for the tears supposed to be shed over the occurrence.

A Four-Year-Old Life-Saver.

From the Boston Globe. An account of the burning of the house ch Fred M. Thomas, on Lebanon street, Maplewood, has been published. An instance of remarkable presence of mind on the part of a child is afforded in the conduct of one of Mr. Thomas's children, hi four-year-old daughter, Nellie. The day of the fire Mrs. Thomas had been away from home a portion of the day, leaving her children in the care of a neighbor. On her return she found the young boy of two years, unwell, and leaving him with his little sister in her kitchen, went for a physician. Before proceeding far, however, she saw that her house was on fire, and returned at once to get the

children to a place of safety.

The rooms were full of smoke, and with great difficulty she made her way to the kitchen, where she was horrified at finding that the children had disappeared. She crossed the hall to another room, which the fire had not yet reached, and there found the two curled up in a large rocking chair, the little one singing to her frightened and half-stifled brother to soothe him, and intending to obey he nce and obedience probably saved her broth-

How Easy is the Charge of Plagiarism. From the London Academy.

The following is a literary coincidence, some time before 1657, South, the famous divine, wrote to the then vice-chancellor of Oxford to the effect that "gratitude among friends is like credit among tradesmen; it keeps business up and maintains the correspondence; and we pay not so much out of a principle that we ought to discharge our debts, as to scenre ourselves a place to be trusted another time." Now, in Rochefoucald's maxims, "first published in 1625, we find the following: "H est de la reconnaissance comme de la bonne foi des marchands; elle entretient le commerce, et nous ne payons par parcequ'il est juste de nons acquitter, mais pour trouver plus facilement des gens qui nous pretent." How are we lo account for so remarkable

a similarity of sentiment and expression? He Should Know Better.

From the Boston Herald. The tariff in Mexico is by weight, and the cases should be both strong and light. European manufacturers ship goods here in thin, strong boxes lined with tin. These are water-proof, and pay light duties. I have seen desks from Philadelphia, ordered by a Mexican furniture dealer, come cut in boxes so thick that the duties on the boxes were more it as on the furniture itself. Persits nore it an on the furniture itself. Result, a man nerchant, who won't hear the word "American" sed on his premises. "Your people are fools," he

Romance of a Black Cat. From the St. Louis-Globe Democrat.

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., December 21.—Two or three years ago one of the professors at Yale had t black cat, upon which not a white hair could be found. Barnum advertised for such an animal, and soon the professor's cat disappeared. Two days after Barnum's winter quarters burned out the black cat came back to her former master's house, and it it is believed that she was stolen and sold to Barnum. The distance over the road on which puss traveled is about nineteen miles.

Kitty in the Future Life.

From the Boston Transcript.

A little girl of the Listener's acquaintance had the misfortune to dearly love a cat which was not altogether esteemed in her household, and which a cruel joint decree of the little girl's parents, had condemned to death. One morning the child's father took the cat cut to the river to drown it, unknown, as he supposed, to the little girl; but he discovered to his regret that the child's watchful eyes had followed him, and that she had seen the murder perpetrated. The was inconsolable, and could

ot understand it; and that evening, when her nother was putting her to bed, shá insisted upon xing her thoughts upon the cat's hereafter. "Hasn't kitty gone to heaven?" she asked her

The mother thought that here was a suga erhaps, for the little girl's consolation.
"Yes, my dear," she said, "no doubt kitty he
one to heaven." child was silent for a few moments. Then

"How did she get up to heaven out of the river Here was a puzzler. But the mother was in for it

"I suppose God took her up, my dear."
"Well, "said the child, after another moment of reflection, "I guess he got his coat sleeve pretty wet when he did it!"

The Pine of Gethsemane From the Chicago News.

In the twilight of the morning, after th

moon had set on the melancholy trees of Geth-semane, a group of men with axes on their shoulders came from the eastern gate of the holy city and walked on toward the Mount of Olivet.

The trees of the forest all saw them.
The class the olive, the victorious palm, the kingly
inc, the Indian plane, all mingling the fresh
reens of spring and stretching in grand files from se to peak of Olivet, saw them and seemed t shrink to sudden age. Then as the men with axes plodded on a tragic prescience swelled their whis pered consultation into a dirge. "The death of God's sweet Son," they sang,

shall not be laid on us. Though men may fall lim, yet will we be true, and keep inviolate the ample where He prayed." And as they swelled the melody the April stream lets fell with fluctuating song which all the echocaught and flung into the deep ravine to wande there with somber murmurings, and one white dove anticipating morning, rose with a rush of ju

bilant wings "He prayed here thrice," the slight young fig tree sang. 'T heard him sob, shook the dew from off my leaves upon His weary head, and when He came and found His friends asleep, I could have fallen to earth for shame of them. 'Sleep ou,' He said, and take your rest.' He was as gentle as a summer wind. Then when the 'Scariot came with all his fierce stave-bearing crew and gave Him that false kiss I heard Him murmur, 'friend,' in the tenderest reproach, forgiving thus the treachery ere had worked its harm. They marched Him then in martial estentation from our midst—the Man of Peace—and these soft budding leaves of mire that H: made splendid with His praise, did droop for lack of flowing sap, for stagnant lay my wholes juices from affright."

The men that bore the axes journeyed on.

"They come to cut the cross," the pine tree roan ed, and shook his head with a stupendous rage,

"Alas! for him!" the palm tree wept, "I that have shared His victory can presage his defeat. He will be crucified. They come to cut the cross." "Defeat!" the olive cried. "Palm call not this feat. It is victory in defeat! It is but life in death, as from the trunks of our dead fallen brother. some new life springs."

The men with axes crossed the deep ravine. They

climbed the mountain slowly, step by step.

The mouning had no gladness in its dawn, but lightened wanly and in their nests the chilled birds shrilled out timerous cries. A few dull drops of rain splashed on the leaves.

Could not the men see how the forest frowned?

Did they not see how like serried warriors stood the trees majestic, stern, immovable?

But puny men still hold a power, and trees, how ever mighty, can be felled! And so the men came on. They flung their oute

garments on the ground, and, at a sign, laid their bright axes on the pine. They raised them high and struck them fiercely on the dark brown hark. The echoes raced each other o'er the ridge and lost themselves in the drear wilderness beyond. The myrtle bush wailed low unto the grass: "To hink that he must fall, our singing tree, our king, who filled the storm'est night with such eare melody

and made our forests fragrant! Alas, that he should She ceased for a soft music filled the air. Th singing pine began a symphony. It filled the pallid dawn with victory's proud song. The glad, mad freedom of the woods and hills found stately voice

in its high-swelling strain. And each blow of the axes sent a rush of thrilling sound from trunk to The men stood back amazed. Some stern, aveng-

ing angel might have sung that song. They too, that their axes had not chipped one sp om the tree.
"A miracle!" the men cried and they fied. Yet as they ran one man found heart to gasp

But we must cut the cross!"
They, shuddering, stopped. They, shuddering, stopped.
"The very trees are with Him," they made plea "Pilate will have the cross." the first man said. A palm stood near. They laid their axes to i fearfully. The forest held its breath while still the pine tree chanted its brave song and swayed from side to side like one made mad through victory—

The palm tree yielded without strife and fell. They lopped its branches and rough hewed its bark, and later in the day it served to bear the Nazerine. this world's victory, the palm stands to this day to mark great victory. 'Tis still the heavenly symbol of success, and the reward men give to those they count the bravest and the best. As for the pine, is it not the most beloved of all

the trees? Do not the children cherish it and light it with their tapers in love for the dear babe of Bethlehem? The little ones He loved make it the best part of the year's best day. Before it, enemies forget their fends, lovers love better, and all that is most sweet in human hearts unfolds itself in courte-us ways-in giving of kind gifts, in singing of pine songs, in loving with pure hearts. In the summer time its ranches yield a blessed shade; winter's share breath cannot destroy its green; it stands high on the mountain's top, the nearest heaven of any tree that grows; it springs from solid rock; it sails on ships on all the seas of earth; it is the tree of man's cessities. Its scents bring blessed sleep, its juices alth. It is the tree of Christ and of the little ones, for that resistance to the ax in dread Gethsemane. ELIA W. PEATTIE.

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

The Hon. George Bancroft calls himself one of the earliest, perhaps now the oldest," of ohn G. Whittier's living friends. A western man named Pettis swallowed his lse teeth last week, and can't sit down without biting himself internally,-Life.

Mommsen, the famous German historian celebrated his 70th birthday some weeks ago. He is a familiar figure on the streets of Berlin. General Ben Butler has not sent in his bill to the Chicago anarchists. Lawyer Tucker ats \$500, and his bill is still unsettled.

We have an impression that Uncle Sam will ive Dame Columbia a set of diamonds and a sealskin sacque, and that will reduce the surp us-you

Arthur Simmonds, a man of eccentric appearance, and partially drunk, entered the Metropoli-tan district railway station, England, recently and took off his boots, when and ejected soon came back took of his doos, when and ajected soon came back more drunk, blew a bugle to attract attention, and then proceeded to undress himself in public.

A little hunchback was seized by a detective in Berlin and relieved of a peckage which he was carrying under his cloak in front of the ezar's car-riage during the czar's visit to Berlin. The package was orened by a superior and found to contain

was opened by a superior and found to contain samples of soap. The hunchback was let go. Several thousand hares were recently ship-ped from England to parties on the eastern shore of

Virginia, and have been turned loose upon some of the smaller islands along the Atlantic coast. It is hoped in this way o repleuish the original stock of old haves which, between pot-house hunters and red

old hares which, between pot-house himters and red foxe, was rapidly becoming extinct. Plymouth church, Brooklyn, is holding a fair to get funds to improve the lecture room where Mr. Beecher delivered his historic Friday evening talks. The fair is simple, and it is an actual fact that prices are reasonable. If Plymouth can con-duct a church fair on a value received basis, she is a benefactor, and may have a dozen British for all we care.

"We greatly dislike to find fault with any of the customs of our beautiful little city," says a Dakota editor, "but we must nevertheless insist that people keep their swine out from under the office of this paper. While engaged at our desk writing our leader on "The Stability of Our Territorial Institutions," for our paper this week, one of Senator McBride's razor-backed hogs humped up its spine and began scratching its back on the beams under the floor, jarring the whole building and making it necessary for us to stop our work on the editorial, crawl under our office, and well the critter along the side with a column rule. This interrapted our train of thought, and the editorial is not what we could wish." "We greatly dislike to find fault with any

WALKS AND TALKS.

mel Robert R. Speck, of Paris, France Colonel Robert R. Speck, of Paris, France, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Florida. He is a native South Carollarian, but has resided in France since 1867. He is reputed to be one of the ablest mathematicians in the world, and has written several able books. Four years ago he invented a rifle cannon which the French government bought of him for \$12,000. General Speck is in bad health, and he goes to "the land of flowers" to repair his worn constitution.

No sporting event has ever excited so much general interest in Atlanta as the wrestling match between Muhier and "Greek George," which occurs

In the First Methodist church last Sunday norming, the choir sang as an offertory a composi-tion of Mr. Summer Salter, the distinguished organ-ist. The anthem is entitled, "Oh! for a Song of Sa-cred Joy." It is replete with beautiful modulations and mejodiac passages. It has been dedicated by its author to Dr. W. F. Glenn, of this city, and will be published soon by Messrs, Phillips & Crew. Captain George H. Mackenzie, the chess

champion of the United States, will probably make a visit to Atlanta in February. He is now in Cuba. If he visits this city he will be the guest or the At-Solicitor Frank O'Bryan wears a beautiful

d'amond breastpin, which was given him as a Christmas present by his friend, Mr. J. H. Lumpkin. By-the-by, Frank will assume the duties of his new position in a few weeks. That he will make a brilliant record goes without the saying The New Year's hop of the Gate City Guard, to be given at its armory next Tuesday night, prom ses to be a brilliant event. Messrs. R. M. Fletcher

hin Jentzen, Rees, Norris and O. L. Reneau ed stitute the committee on invitation, and Mesr. H. P. Teat, W. M. Myers, Amos Baker and J. H. Watts "Did you get that letter?" asked Captain Crim last night of a preminent lawyer. "What letter?" was the anxious inquiry. "Letter go, Gal-lagher," replied the police officer, as he beat a

The poultry and bench show is on a big boom Secretary Henderson is a good judge of such things, and he says it is bound to be a success. It is a new thing, and something in which the ladies and children, as well as the gentlemen, may be interested. Applications are coming in rapidly, and every price will be elseely contend.

every prize will be closely contested. During the present week a conference of prominent Baptist preachers will be held in At-auta. The Rev. F. M. Ellis, D.D., of Paltimore, a ripe scholar and eloquent orator, will be here. He will reach Atlanta tonight and will on tomorrow night de'aver a discourse in the First Baptis church. So eminent a preacher will no doubt at

During the past week several hundred tourists from Cincinnati and other points in the northwest have passed through Atlanta on their way to Florida The fast schedule, which went into effect a week ago, and the cheap winter rates account for this in-creased travel.

Mr. Henderson, of the "Reading Room," says that Atlanta possesses many epicures, but that some of his most fastidious customers are news-paper men, who drop in for a lunch between two nd three o'clock at night. "What is their favorite dish?" was a-ked. "They are very fond of oysters, and many of them hanker after 'possums.'

There are several all-night restaurants in tlants, which find it pays to keep open perpetually. A few nights ago the writer went into between two and three o'clock and found

Concerning Cats.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
In regard to cats sucking the breath of a leeping person, on which there was an article in sleeping person, on which there was an article in Our Curiosity Shop recently, a Dakotah, Jowa, subscriber sends the following: When my little girl was about 4 months old, I left her on a lounge in the kitchen asleep and stepped in the buttery to wash my dishes. After some moments I heard a noise, sounding something like a person strangling, and going to the buttery door I saw the cat lying at full length with his nose to baby's mouth, sucking and puring short half pures. The child's fire had and purring short half purrs. The child's face had become a reddish purple hue. I dashed some water on the baby and then punished the cat. A few days after the same caljumped upon my lap, stretched itself at full length toward my face, and began to suck my breath. The feeling it produced beggars description. Whether it could have produced death or not, I did not wait to see. And I know cats do have the power to suck the breath of a person, although there may not be one in a thous

[Our principal objection is to the a together unscientific phrase "suck the breath." Cats have been known to lie mon the breest of a sleer and cause its death thereby, which may be explained either by the pressure upon the lungs, or by its exhaling its own breath so close to the child's nosexhaing its own breath so close to the child's hos-trils as to cut off the supply of oxygen the it fint wou'd draw from the atmosphere, and force the little sleeper to inhale the carbonic acid breathed out by the animal catil torpidity of the lungs and death ensue. The case would, we think, be succepti-ble of a scientific explanation, which the the com-mon phrase, "sucking the breath," certainly does not give.]

"Profitism, Not Nihilism."

When the emperor of Russia was at Berlin last month a drummer in the throng of spectators held a small sample box under the arm, which thought an overwise detective, might contain bombs. So he watched the man, who grew restless and angry about it. At last he stepped up to his persecuter and said. "Take my package, please, until the ezar has passed us." The detective examined the package and recognizing its offensive nature, said: "Keep it, I see your business is profitism, not nihilism."

From the New York Press Freycinet is a great friend of Grevy. For ears he played billiards with him, and of late, sing M. Grevy's age has prevented him from climbing about billiard tables, he has obligingly substituted dull chess for interesting billiards.

The English Co-operatives. From the Pall Mall Gazet'e.

The English co-operatives have a bank whose transactions amount to \$50,000,000 a year. They have 1,400 stores and do a business of \$150,000. 000 a year. Their 900,000 members receive an an nual profit of \$15,000,000. Their profits during past twenty-four years have been \$150,000,0 0.

A Deliberate Conclusion. From the Burlington Free Press. Having studied the subject with great care for

some time, we have at last come to the conclusion that the only way to discourage cranks is to let them have their own way for awhile. Entirely Unnecessary,

From the Binghampton Republican.

A Cincinnati deacon is under arrest for stealing \$3 45 from the contribution box. It is unnecessary to state, perhaps, that his peculations dated over series of years.

He Doesn't Know.

From the Boston Globe,
A Cincinnati editor suggests as the worst conceivable punishment for Herr Most that he be banished to Maine. "where he can get no beer." It is quite clear that the Cincinnati editor has never been in Maine. Should Have Been the Man Who Made the

Jorkins-That's a good move of Comstock to put an end to nudity in the park. Barker.—How so? Jorkins.—He's arrested the bear.

Not Funny, But True. From the Washington Critic.
"Dressed to kill"—that young woman over there with a low-neck dress on, standing in the draught.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. Entrons Constitution: In my card in reference to local stocks published in Saturday's Constitution the information given in regard to The Atlanta Glass works, is thought by the management to be injurious to the internate of the company, such was not my intention as I have the best iteling towards said company and many friends who are interested.

J. E. Tollison. A CURIOUS KNIFE.

he History of a Blade That Has Killed Twenty-two People.

Did Yesterday, NEW YORK DETECTIVE'S STORY YOUNG MAN DANGEROUSLY SHOT.

Of an Ancient Stilletto Which Was Given nail White Boys Wounded-A Negro Hurt-A Bag of Powder Does Him by an Italian-A Queer Tale. Ita Work. Will Rasberry, a young man well known

One of the detectives attached to the Twenty-ninth precinct has in his possession a stiletto which is said to have been used in twenty-two murders, and which was the run of one of the eldest and wealthiest families of of one of the citess and wealthiest familtaly. The weapon is kept by the detect a small from box at his home, and a Tel reporter is the only one who has hand since it came into his possession, five when asked to tell the story of how it came.
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into his possession, the detective said was an officer on patrol duty at the time and my beat was in that district known as "I Italy," I got to know a number of the Ital living there. Among them was a sali, fine looking fellow named Guiseppi Graveno, as he and I were great friends. He stemed to be better educated than the others of his kind, and would stand and talk to me by the lowest his crosshour of his once magnificent home in Sor Italy, but which owed its ruin to a knife "The knife, he said, had been picked

"The knife, he said, had been picked up by one of his ancestors in Egypt over 200 years ago, and had descended in his family from father to son, and in that time twenty-two people had been killed with it. I used to think he had been driuking when he would describe the murderers, and more especially when he would tell me, as he would often do, that no one could handle the knife without cutting some one with it.

cutting some one with it.
"One night he came up to me on post and handed me something wrapped in a piece of cloth which he explained was the mysterious and fatal knife. He was afraid, he said, to and fatal knife. He was afraid, he said, to keep it for fear he might be tempted to use it, and wanted me to either destroy it or put it in some place where no one could handle it. It took the knife and put it in my pocket and forgot all about it until I was at home. I took it out, unrolled the cloth and pulled the blade out of its sheath. The blade was about 5 inches long and curred in and blade out of its sheath. The blade was about 5 inches long and curved in and out in a curious manner, giving it a look like a tongue of flame. The handle was covered with dark colored leather, and I took it up in my hand to look at it more closely. I don't know what came over me, but suddenly I felt a queer sensation all over my body. My fingers closed over the handle and the queer-shaped blade seemed to quiver with life. I felt an unconquerable desire to stick it into some one, and would probably have done so had my hand not struck the hot chimney of a lamp, and the not struck the hot chimney of a lamp, and the

pain caused me to drop it.
"I managed to get the blade into the sheath again and wrap it up as it was given to me, and put it into that iron chest, where it has been ever since."

The reporter asked to see the knife, and The reporter asked to see the knife, and after considerable pleading got the detective to open the box and lay the knife on the table. The sheath was a plain, heavy leather one, and the knife looked so like hundreds of others he had seen that the reporter smiled at the supposed ghost story. The blade was withdrawn, and, as the detective had said, was carried in a carlons manner. Near the handle

curved in a curious manner. Near the handle were a number of hieroglyphics, and, like the detective, the reporter, to examine them, lifted the knife from the table. His hand had hardly closed on the shaft when the curious thrill passed over him, but just then the detective forced the knife out of his hand, and with a sigh of relief he saw it locked in the iron chest from which it will shortly be taken and de-

Ancient historians tell of Damascus blades which had a similar power, and the stilletto may have been fashioned by the hands that fashioned them.

Seen at the Play. The man who always changes his seat.

The opera-glass fiend who leve's it at every one in The well-posted party who describes each act before it is produced.

The modest man whose wife takes the lead and

The suburban theatre party with a military pena-who "keeps his eye on Clara." who "keeps his eye on Chara."

The lobby poser, to whom a matinee is a "me too slice out of a paradisical pound cake.

The labor union couple who discuss seasons for striking while the actors endeavor to depict tinsel

The woman who lets down a little white veil and ottly cries back of it when Lancelot passes away.

The check-forgetters, whom the door-tender loves even as a picnicker loves the trees—when they

The newspaper critic, whom the press agent em braces and grasps eagerly by the hand-on opening

The man who discovers friends in the gallery and carries on a Ravel rantomime with them until his The peanut luncher who eats peanuts, slips the shells inte his pecket, and whose breath makes his neighbors long o a health inspector.

Plantation Philosophy. Prom the Arkansaw Traveler.

It ain't de man dat is hard ter whup dat

gins you de mos' trouble. It is de feller dat won't stay whupped. It is mighty hard fur er man dat neber wuzin trouble ter be yet true [frient.] It takes a frost ter sweeten de wild grape.

Dar is two kinds o' men whut tell stories. One talks ter 'muse you, de uder one talks ter 'muse his se'f. It won't be hard fur you ter 'cide which one

does de mos' talkin'.

De day w'en we fails ter think o' suthin' dat we didn' think erbout on de day befo', is wasted. W'en de time comes dat we fail ter fine some new truth an' beauty in natur', we has dun seed all do good o' dis life dat we'se gwine ter see.

And Doubtless It Did.

When Tim McCarthy returned from a visit to the Green Isle he brought with him a fine black-thorn stick as a present to his aged father. The old gentleman was delighted beyond measure when he gentloman was delighted beyond measure when he saw the stick. He grasped it in his hand, holding it up with outstretched arm, while he gazed at it with eyes beaming with pride and emotion.
"Tim," said the old man at length, "has the shick ever dawn blood?"
"No," said Tim, "not that I know of."
"Well, then," and the old man gave the stick suggestive shake, "it will, be jabers, before no ght."

Prohibition Trouser From the Tailor's Weakly For the far west trade hip pockets have to be narrow and deep, and very well sewed, for the reason that everybody out there carries a revolver or pistol of some sort in his trousers pocket. But or pistol of some sort in his trousers pocket. But that is not the kind of a pocket they want in the

Kansas trade. There they require a great, big pocket, with a wide mouth and a capacious interior. A great many of the men in the trade speak of trousers with very large pockets as "équires," while those with smaller pockets are known as "pinta." An Exchange of Christmas Presents. "Levi, vill you gif me a light off your

"Certainly, Moses, if you vill gonsider dot my Ghristmas bresent to you. Now, yot are you going to gif me in return, Moses?"
"Ob, may be I vill gib you your cigar back again Levt."

Beginning at the Wrong End. From the Boston Posts Giving slippers to clergymen has gone out of fashlon. The disobedient children get them just

the same, however. The Little King. A little face to look at, A little face to kiss, Is there anything, I wonder. That's half as sweet as this?

A little cheek to dimple
When smiles begin to grow,
A little mouth betraying
Which way the kisses go.

A slonder little ringlet,
A rosy little ear,
A little chin to quiver,
When falls the little tear.

the revolver, the uncle has uzzle pointed toward his nephew, and the loaded chamber came under the de-

James Rasberry, an uncle of the young man, tid the shooting. The elder Rasberry lives in teras, and came to Atlanta

was seriously and dangerously shot merning at his mother's home, on between Wheat and Foster:

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A NEGRO EOV SHOT.

CHRISTMAS ACCIDENTS.

What the Pistol and Fire Cracker

s shooting was accidental

A NEGRO BOY SHOT. A NEGRO BOY SHOT.

Gus Jackson, a twelve year old negro boy who is "small for his size," was given an ugly scalp wound yesterday. The boy was playing with a crowd of small negroes near Mitchell street. One of the gang had a small pistol which he was firing for the amusement of his companions. Jackson got in the way of the pistol and a ball cut open the scalp. The little negro was stunned and dropped to the ground, and his companions thinking that he had been killed ran away. A negro drayman picked the boy up and carried him to Dr. Curtis's drug store, where his injuries were attended, after which he was taken to his

Joseph Cook, a small son of Mr.

J. E. Cook, who resides on Walker street, shot himself yesterday. The boy was endeavoring to force a cartridge into a thirty-three calibre pistol by beating it with a pair of tweezers. The cartridge exploded, injuring the middle finger of his left hand so badly that amputation may be necessary. The case, was treated by Dr. W. M. Curtis, corner Mitchell and South Broad.

A TOY PISTOL'S WORK.

Mr. Tom Buchanan, the well known Decatur street grocer, is nursing a wounded son ten years of age. Master Buchanan was with some boys during the day yesterday, one of whom had a toy pistol. The pistol was discharged and the ball-made a scalp wound. The little fellow was not much hurt.

Several little boys were shooting fire crack-

SHOT THROUGH THE HAND.

The little fellow was not much hurt.

Several little boys were shooting fire crackers in Mr. Charles Dumas' yard, at 51 Hunter street, yesterday afternoon, when the sparks from the crackers ignited a sack of powder which one of the boys had placed on the well. There was an explosion, followed by the following casualties: Jummy Roberts, slightly burned about the face and hands; Charlie Dumas, burned about the face; a little negro boy, name unknown, bally burned on the right cheek, and George Rearige, very painfully burned about the face and eyes. The ack of powder had been purchased by the boys to use in firing a toy cannon.

to use in firing a toy can CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO CARS.

Orris Fry, a Train Hand on the Western and Atlantic, Seriously Injured.

Atlantic, Seriously Injured.

Two painful and almost serious accidents happened near the Whitehall street crossing within fifteen minutes last night, on the Western and Atlantic railroad track.

Mr. Orris Fry, flagman on the freight which was engaged in transfering cars, went back to "couple up," and stood holding the pin in his hand, while his car backed up. Just after the cars came together, Mr. Fry was seen to step from between the cars, and wave his hand. It was noticed that he stood in a cramped position, but as he uttered no sound, nothing unusual was suspected.

The motion of the hand was understood to mean "back," and the car was backed. While the car was being backed, the silence and the position of the flagman was noticed by the engineer, and when the engine came opposite where Mr. Fry was standing, the engineer alked.

where Mr. Fry was standing, the engineer asked:

"Are you hurt, Fry?"

"Yes," answered the flagman, "my breast has been hurt."

The flagman spoke as though in great pain and jumping from his car, the conductor called a hack and had the injured flagman carried to the office of Drs. Owen & Jarnagin, No. 144 Whitehall street, who, after an examination, stated that no bones had been broken. They found a cut about an inch and a half in length on the back of the head, and several severe bruises upon the forehead, cheeks and head. The internal injuries are thought to be slight, but Mr. Fry complains of them even more than of the bruises about the head. He is a married man, about 35 years of age, and an excellent train hand. He will be removed to his home in Tunnel Hill, Ga., as soon as his condition will allow.

At last accounts he was resting quietly. Telegrams were sent to his family last night notifying them of the accident.

The other centleman who came near perish-

The other gentleman who came near perishing in the death trap was Mr. J. H. Speer, of McDonough. Mr. Speer was crossing the tracks from Peachtree to Whitehall, on the west side of the street, and before he had any intimation whatever that he was in dancer. west side of the street, and before he had any intimation whatever that he was in danger, he was struck by a Western and Atlantic switch engine, and knocked down. In falling, his arm struck the upright stancheon on the side of the engine, and catching hold of this, Mr. Speer clung tenaciously, and managed to draw himself up on the step. The left leg was broken about four inches above the ankle, and as soon as the engine stopped, Mr. Speer was placed in a hack and driven to Drs. Westmoreland and Howell's office.

It was at first thought that it would be necessary to amputate the leg, but upon further examination it was decided to set the leg in a plaster-of-paris setting. This was done, and as all o'clock last night the patient was much recovered but still suffering from the tightly bound wound.

Mr. Speer is a brother of Mr. C. M. Speer.

Mr. Speer is a brother of Mr. C. M. Speer editor of The Henry (County) Weekly. He has been at work in McDenough, Ga., fo sometime past, leaving his family temporaril, in Pike county, and came to Atlanta about four days since to spend the holidays. Since he has been stopping at 16½ Whitehal atreet.

A remarkable feature of the case is that the wound is on the front part of the leg. The only witness, so far as could be learned, is a darky who was immediately behind Mr. Speer. He accompanied Mr. Speer to Dr. Westmereland's office, but when the conductor and another train hand! left the office the darky went with them. Neither his name nor whereabouts could be ascertained. Mr. Speer says that the accident was due to the gross negligence of the railroad officials, and says that he intends to bring suit against the coad for heavy damages.

The County Court House. The County Court House, the was not a gloomier place in Atlanta day. Every office was closed and the age was wholly deserted all day. Judge g, Sheriff Green, Judge Calhonn, Captrank Myers, Dr. Holliday, Mr. Lang-Captain George Forbes, Mr. Walter ble and all the other officials and attaches da holking. They certainly deserved the past year they have worked hard instantly. Just how they spent the day known, but they doubtless enjoyed a

A CURIOUS KNIFE.

The History of a Blade That Has Killed Twenty-two People.

NEW YORK DETECTIVE'S STORY

Ancient Stilletto Which Was Given to Him by an Italian—A Queer Tale.

One of the detectives attached to the wenty-ninth precinct has in his possession a titletto which is said to have been used in wenty-two murders, and which was the ruin of one of the oldest and wealthiest families of Italy. The weapon is kept by the detective in a small iron box at his home, and a Telegram reporter is the only one who has handled it since it came into his possession, five years

Ahen asked to tell the story of how it came of his possession, five years when asked to tell the story of how it came of his possession, the detective said: "I san officer on patrol duty at the time and as boat was in that district known as 'Little y,' I got to know a number of the Italians of there. Among them was a tall, fine king fellow named Guiseppi Graveno, and and I were great friends. He seemed to better educated than the others of his d, and would stand and talk to me by the rof his once magnificent home in Southern y, but which owed its rain to a knife. The knife, he said, had been picked up by of his ancestors in Egypt over 200 years, and had descended in his family from her to son, and in that time twenty-two his had been killed with it. I used to ke he had been drinking when he would cribe the murderers, and more especially in he would tell me, as he would often do, in o one could handle the knife without hing some one with it.

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Certainly, Moses, if you vill gonsider dot my Ghristmas bresent to you. Now, vot are you going to gif me in return, Moses."

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A little mouth betraying
Which way the kisses go.

A slender little ringlet,
A rosy little ear,
A little chin to quiver,
When falls the little tear.

A little hand so fragile
All through the night to hold,
Two little feet so tender
To tuck in from the cold.

Two eyes to watch the sunbeam
That with the shadow plays—
A darling little baby
To kiss and love always.
Leeds Mercury.

CHRISTMAS ACCIDENTS.

What the Pistol and Fire Cracker Did Yesterday,

A YOUNG MAN DANGEROUSLY SHOT.

Two Small White Boys Wounded-A Negro Hurt-A Bag of Powder Does

Will Rasberry, a young man well known about town, was seriously and dangerously shot resterday morning at his mother's home, on Port street, between Wheat and Foster: The shooting was accidental.

James Rasberry, an uncle of the young man,

od the shooting. The elder Rasberry lives in Texas, and came to Atlanta some days ago with some stock. Yesterday morning he was at Mrs. Rasberry's home and was in the room with his nephew. There were two pistols in the room and the men began playing with them. The pistol which the uncle had in his had a loaded chamber, but of the nothing was known. In handlead nothing was known. In handling the revolver, the uncle had the muzzle pointed toward his nephew, and when the loaded chamber came under the descending hammer there was an explosion. Instantly young Rasberry threw both hands to his breast and uttering a terrible groan dropped over. The report was deafening and was heard as far off as Wheat street. The young man's uncle rushed to the bed upon which his nephew had fallen and found a stream of blood flowing from an ugly wound which his nephew had fallen and found a stream of blood flowing from an ugly wound in the neck. Messengers were hurried for physicians. Dr. L. E. Murphy arrived first, quickly followed by Dr. Willis Westmoreland and Dr. J. McFadden Gaston. The physicians found that the ball had entered the left side of the neck, and glancing around the cellar bone, passed through to the shoulder blade, where it lodged. The wound was probed, but the ball could not be found. Young Rosberry suffered intensely, and for a time it berry suffered intensely, and for a time it cared that he could not live. The physis, however, made him easier, and last the was resting nicely. His wound is idered dangerous, but not necessarily

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and South Broad.

A TOY PISTOL'S WORK.

Mr. Tom Buchanan, the well known Decatur street grocer, is nursing a wounded son ten years of age. Master Buchanan was with some boys during the day yesterday, one of whom had a toy pistol. The pistol was discharged and the ball made a scalp wound. The little fellow was not much hurt.

The little fellow was not much hart.

Several little boys were shooting fire crackers in Mr. Charles Dumas' yard, at 51 Hunter street, yesterday afternoon, when the sparks from the crackers ignited a sack of powder which one of the boys had placed on the well. There was an explosion, followed by the following casualties: Jimmy Roberts, slightly burned about the face and hands; Charlie Dumas, burned about the face; a little negro boy, name unknown, badly burned on the right check, and George Rearige, very painfully burned about the face and eyes. The fact or powder had been purchased by the boys to use in firing a toy cannon.

CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO CARS.

Two painful and almost serious accidents happened near the Whitehall street crossing within fifteen minutes last night, on the Western and Atlantic railroad track.

Mr. Orris Fry, flagman on the freight which the server of in transfering core, west back to

Mr. Orris Fry, nagman on the freight which was engaged in transfering cars, went back to "couple up," and stood holding the pin in his hand, while his car backed up. Just after the cars came together, Mr. Fry was seen to step from between the cars, and wave his hand. It was noticed that he stood in a cramped position, but as he uttered no sound, nothing unbaual was unspected.

mean "back," and the car was backed. While the car was being backed, the silence and the position of the flagman was noticed by the engineer, and when the engine came opposite where Mr. Fry was standing, the engineer

'Are you hurt, Fry?"
Yes," answered the flagman, "my breast been hurt."

The flagman spoke as though in great pain. The flagman spoke as though in great pain. and jumping from his car, the conductor called a hack and had the injured flagman carried to the office of Drs. Owen & Jarnagin, No. 14½ Whitehall street, who, after an examination, stated that no bones had been broken. They found a cut about an inch and a half in length on the back of the head, and several severe bruises upon the forehead, cheeks and head. The internal injuries are thought to be slight, but Mr. Fry complains of them even more than of the bruises about the head. He is a married man, about 35 years of age, and an exmarried man, about 35 years of age, and an ex-cellent train hand. He will be removed to his home in Tunmel Hill, Ga., as soon as his cen-dition will allow.

dition will allow.

At last accounts he was resting quietly.

Telegrams were sent to his family last night
motifying them of the accident.

The other gentleman who came near perishing in the death trap was Mr. J. H. Speer, of McDonough. Mr. Speer was crossing the tracks from Peachtree to Whitehall, on the west side of the street, and before he had any intimation whatever that he was in danger, he was struck by a Western and Atlantic switch. intimation whatever that he was in danger, he was struck by a Western and Atlantic switch engine, and knocked down. In falling, his arm struck the upright stancheon on the side of the engine, and catching hold of this, Mr. Speer clang tenaciously, and managed to draw himself up on the step. The left leg was broken about four inches above the ankle, and as soon as the engine stopped, Mr. Speer was placed in a hack and driven to Drs. Westmoreland and Howell's office.

It was at first thought that it would be necessary to amputate the leg, but upon further examination it was decided to set the leg in a plaster-of-paris setting. This was done, and at 11 o'clock last night the patient was much recovered but still suffering from the tightly bound wound.

Mr. Speer is a brother of Mr. C. M. Speer, didice of the set of th

bound wound.

Mr. Speer is a brother of Mr. C. M. Speer, editor of The Henry (County) Weekly. He has been at work in McDonough, Ga., for sometime past, leaving his family temporarily in Pike county, and came to Atlanta about fourdays since to spend the holidays. Since here he has been stopping at 16½ Whitehall street.

A remarkable feature of the case is that the wound is on the front part of the leg. The only witness, so far as could be learned, is a darky who was immediately behind Mr. Speer. He accompanied Mr. Speer to Dr. Westmoreland's office, but when the conductor and another train handleft the office the darky went with them. Neither his name nor whereabouts could be ascertained. Mr. Speer says that the accident was due to the gross negligence of the railroad officials, and says that he intends to bring suit against the road for heavy damages.

The County Court House. The County Court House.

There was not a gloomier place in Atlanta yesterday. Every office was closed and the building was whelly deserted all day. Judge Strong, Sheriff Green, Judge Calhoun, Captain Frank Myers, Dr. Holliday, Mr. Langford, Captain George Forbes, Mr. Walter Venable and all the other officials and attaches enjoyed a holiday. They certainly deserved it, for the past year they have worked hard and censtantly. Just how they spent the day is not known, but they doubtless enjoyed a joily Christmas. A STRONG CARD

From Captain John W. Nelms which Thor-

rom Captain John W. Nelms which Thoroughly Explains Itself.

The following card from United States Marshal John W. Nelms, in answer to the communication of Mr. Benjamin Perry, editor of the Cherokee Advance, which appeared in last Sunday's Constitution is presented in this issue:

last Sunday's Constitution is presented in this issue:

ATLANTA, Ga., December 26, 1887.—Editor Constitution: I see Mr. Perry will insist that he knows better than I do that I had no reason to think there would be any trouble with the McCoys, and assumes to know that nothing was told me that led me to believe what I told the reporter here. This is assuming a great deal in the fec: of the fact that Mr. Perry did not stay with me while I was at Canton, so as to be able to see and hear what passed between me and other citizens of Canton; still he asserts and reasserts that the McCoys did nothing and said nothing at all on that day. How does Mr. Perry know this? Was he with them to hear all they said and did! If he was not, how can be say what they said and what was told me while there? Mr. Perry says that the McCoys hurried to Canton from LaFayette, after an absence from their families for weeks, to make bond for Jim, their brother. They hurried to the sheriff and asked, is there a United States warrant here for Jim, and we'e told he had orders from me to hold him, and that I was coming. Was it matural for them to get mad and make threats? Mr. Perry said they did not care, but were glad? If their lawyer had wanted to see me, he could have found me. Haven't I the same right to believe what was told me, as Mr. Perry what was told him? Do not the facts and circumstances bear my friends out in what they told me? Of course they do.

It is my time to be surprised at Mr. Perry, of the Advance for again attempting to clear himself of

Lis my time to be surprised at Mr. Perry, of the Advance, for again attempting to clear himself of his hasty attack upon me. My first interview should have read: "That upon my arrival at Canton I was told that the McCoys were all there and had save raid of their neighbors, and that when they heard that I was coming with another warrant it made them very mad, and that John McCoy said that he was dammed glad that I was coming. This was told me. Does Mr. Perry believe he was glad? If not, why more what did he mean that the would get even with me? Did Mr. Perry know that the same John McCoy rushed in amongst us on the same night with a drawn knife and had to be subdued by leveling, a gun at him? Did Mr. Perry know that when we had gone a mile or so on our way back to Canton with Jim McCoy and all of his brothers, that I had to tell the McCoys—John in particular, that he could not go any further with us, on account of his abuse — cursing and swearing at us? Does Mr. Perry know that I foresaw that he intended to provoke a difficulty, and from the knowledge and belief of my deputies, that one of their number had been waylaid and assassinated, and anothy one present with his hands bleeding from a pistol shot from this same family of him McCoy McCoy followed us on to Canton, after returning home and getting two other men to come with them, that when they role up and dismounted (Captam Murphy, one of my men, and I were on the front porch of the hotel), that the first thing John McCoy followed us on to Canton, after returning home and getting two other men to come with them, that when they role up and dismounted (Captam Murphy, one of my men, and I were on the front porch of the hotel), that the first thing John McCoy did was to come up and dismounted (Captam Murphy, one of my men, and I were on the front porch of the hotel), that the first thing John McCoy did was to come to come with them, that when they role and threaten and try to drive him back John McCoy did the hotel, that he first him and the men and the hotel had

You ought not to say that I inferred that the McCoys would rescue their brother from jail in broad open day light to the disgrace of your town, for yon know that it was deep twilight when I arrived, at Canton, and if I remember right, it was one of the darkest nights that I'ever was out in. Then it could not have been day. Now Mr. Perry, I am sorry you think me capable of perverting facts, I never intended to do so. If, from what was told me in Canton, and my knowledge of the past conduct of the McCoys, was not a reason for me to believe what was told me, then I admit that there is no use paying any attention to what you hear or so. I was told that they were in town in force, and that they were mad. I was told that they were gald I was coming. What made them glad? Do you believe you would be glad to see an officer who was coming to arrest you brother, a man you had time and again sworn vengeance against? Does it stand to reason? Then your have not been made to suffer as I have by these men. They have never shot any of your deputies, and if they had been as good to me, I might have been spared the charge, of perverting facts. But because you were not told what I was, and the further reason that you did not know to what extent they have gone in pursuit of me and two of my deputies, you considered me apareverter of facts. Mr. Perry says the crime for which McCoy is now in jail is a frivolous one. I do not know what he calls frivolous, but a grand jury of his citizens thought it of sufficient importance to find a true bil, and the bill says something about rape. This crime, I think, is punishable with death. In conclusion I wish to say that I know something else to do besides answering charges against me by my friends, and besides I think that the public finds very little interest in reading, whether I or friend Perry is right; therefore, I am done, and if Brother Perry wishes to pursue me any farther in this matter he is at liberty to do so, provided he does not step over the dead line.

MR. HAL NORTHEN DEAD,

A Well Known Young Atlantaian Passes Quitely Away at His Home. Yesterday morning, at his mother's home on Houston street, Mr. Hal Northen died. Though the sad death was not unexpected, the Though the sad death was not unexpected, the news will carry grief to/many hearts in Atlanta. No sadder death ever occurred in our city than that of genial, social, brave Hal Northen. The funeral will be preached at his home, No. 35 Honston street, at nine o'clock this morning, and the remains will then be laid to rest in Westview cemetery.

Xmas Cards, Xmas Cards.

New and beautiful designs. You will be surprised at such low prices. Call and see them. John M. Miller.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY,

At a gathering of seven ministers yesterday three smoked twenty-five cent eigars.

The First Baptist Sunday-school, on Sunday, unanimously re-elected A. P. Stewart superintendent, a graceful tribute to a model officer. The other officers were re-elected also.

A fire alarm was sounded last night about 10 o'clock from box 27, corner of Pine and Marietta. The fire proved to be out in the country, way out of reach of the last plug on Marietta street.

Mr. Salter's class in sight singing and choral

reach of the last plug on Marietta street.

Mr. Salter's class in sight singing and choral music will meet this evening, and Tuesday evening of next week, instead of Monday evening, as is usual, on account of the holidays.

At the session of the Baptist ministers' conference yesterday, Messrs. V. C. Norcross, J. B. Hawthorne and H. McDonald were appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions relative to the removal of Rev. H. D. D. Straton to Marion, Ala.

Rev. J. William Jones was the recipient of a fine turkey from Rev. N. Keff Smith, and a mammoth turkey from a Peachtree street grocer who thought a priori, that "fai to the fat!" was as logical as "sweet." The colored man who delivered the turkey said it must have been made to order for Dr. Jones.

Backache is almost immediately reieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be tree from pain. Price 25 cents

PERPETUAL MOTION.

Is What an Atlanta Inventor Has Obtained.

A DREAM OF A VERY BRIGHT STAR Which He Will Soon Exhibit to the Public.

Granger street, considered as a street simply, has nothing of which E. Stone Wiggins himself could prophesy greatness or glory. Practically speaking, it is too muddy and too short

and too far from the carshed.

But when it comes down to inventors and inventive genius, Granger street towers like Sau among the Israelites, head and shoulders above Aside from inventors of minor importance,

there is a man on Granger street who has, single-handed and alone, solved the great question of perpetual motion. This is Mr. Taliaferro, No. 30 Granger street.

It would be but fair to state that there is an

other gentleman, Mr. Adams Carter and Granger streets, who has an entirely independent perpetual motion machine, but there is a trifling defect which causes his machine to stop every few minutes. This will, of course, be overcome in due time. So to Mr. Taliaferro rightly belongs the glory of having first solved

rightly belongs the glory of having first solved the troublesome question.

Mr. Taliaferro was found at his home, and talked quite freely about his invention. The only model now existing is a pastboard circle about seven inches in diameter. Around the periphery of this are pinned small arms of pasteboard, one end of each being moveable. On the movable ends, which are those next the center, are small white buttons, such as are used on childrens' dresses. There are pins projecting through the wheel which confine the motion of the arms, and so arranged that on the side of the wheel which is going up the arms, with the buttons attached, lie along radii of the circle. But on the side which is going down, the arms are allowed to fall a little below the radii on which their pinions lie, and the result is that their is an advantage a little below the radii on which their pinnons lie, and the result is that their is an advantage of leverage on one side. That side goes down. As soon as one of the arms passes through the lowest point in its revolution it falls back along its radius and is supported there by the projecting pin. To prevent having to start the machine there are nine arms (any odd number will do), so that five must be on one side and four on the other. This starts the

side and four on the other. This starts the machine.

The inventor explained all this, but unfortunately the inventor had torn the circle into two parts, so of course the machine could not be seen in actual operation. Mr. Taliaferro himself said that "it would go."

"Just to think," said Mr. Taliaferro, meditatively, "that little paste board circle revolutionizing this world. But it will do it."

"You must have labored over it for a long time." ventured the reporter.

"You must have labored over it for a long time," ventured the reporter.
"That's just it. I don't deserve one bit of credit," said Mr. Taliaferro, meekly. "I dreamed it. Yes, sir, I saw a star shooting around, and it got so it haunted n.e. Well, one night that star grew so bright that I couldn't sleep. I arose, and without knowing what to do next, I cut out that circle. Then, impelled by a force that I could not resist, I cut those arms, sewed those buttons on, and stuck those pins. Then I called my wife, and the strangest part of all is that she had just dreamed about a wheel perpetually revolving, and as soon as she saw that wheel she instantly recognized it as the one she had seen in her

recognized it as the one she had seen in her dream."

"Remarkable," said the reporter.

"Wasn't it? You see I had to stick wads of paper on to make all parts of the wheel have the same weight. But you should have seen it work."

"What on?"

"Why, on that old pen staff," said Mr. Taliaferro. "And I expect to secure the royalty offered not only by this country, but in France, Spain, England and elsewhere. I am positive that my invention is the first of its kind. Of course I shall have imitators, but my attorney, Mr. F. A. Lehman, of Washington, D. C., will attend to that."

"And until those royalties are paid, you will let your patent remain idle?"

"Well, I don't know. You see I am a man of peculiar temperament," said Mr. Taliaferro se iously. "I have often imagined that I was addressing large audiences. I thought this was simply because I have once been an actor, but I see how it is now. It was 'coming events' cast their shadows before,' and it is just what I ought to do. Put it on exhibition here in Atlanta at the opera house, for instance, about sixty days, and charge twenty-five cents admission. Then after everybody here had seen it I could go somewhere else."

"Have you made any arrangement for exhibiting it?"

"Well, I am having a model made over here

hibiting it?"
"Well, I am having a model made over here at Mr. Renfroe's." Then pursuing his train of interrupted thought Mr. Taliaferro continued grandly: "I am opposed to being before the public, and I think it would be better to

have an agent. It would embarrass me to have people saying:

"There he is!" ['Look at him!' and all that. Of course I should expect to come before the public some, but I must have rest and quiet." "Have you any other patents?" asked the

reporter.

"Oh yes. There is a combination lapboard that I expect to make some money out of. Then this is a patent for baling cotton; the bales will be round, and there will be no ties. But I have left those for the present, and devote my whole time to this." my whole time to this."

And before he could be interrupted again

he was deep in the mysteries of his last inven-"Brown's Bronchial Troches' are excellent for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, London, Eng.

Useful Xmas Gifts.

are an assortment of Colgate's delicate perfumes, and a box of Cashmere Bouquet toilet soap. Now ready.

Scrupnlously Correct.

From Harper's Bazar.

Mamma—Why, Ethel, dear, you musn't get dolly out today; it is Sunday, you know. Ethel—But, mamma, I'm dressing her to go to Sunday-school, you see, and then I'm going to have her read the New York Observer all the rest of the day.

Merely a Suggestion.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The preachers that complain of the Sunday papers should take a lesson from the Sunday papers in making their sermons interesting. There are preachers who never complain of preaching to empty pews.

Both Anxious to Know.

From the Washington Critic.

He (at a very late hour, with deep tender-ness)—How can I leave thee? She-Really, Mr. Staver, I can't tell you. I wish to heaven I could.

PERSONAL.

HARRY LYNAN, ticket broker, 30 Wall street, buys and sells railroad tickets.

Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution business off.co. Open all day.

Mr. HEYMAN GERSHEL is on a visit from

New York city to see his daughter, Mrs. Isaac Phil-lips, of 225 South Forsyth street. Mrs. H. G. Saunders, superintendent of the southern department of R. I., Polk & Co., the large-directory publishers and publishers of the usw At-lanta City Directory, was presented with a beautiful gold-headed came Cristmas eve by the employes of his office, 72 and 73 Gate City Bank building.

W. L. STANTON, formerly of Atlanta, now of New Orleans, is stopping at the Metropolitan hotel, on his way home from Virginia, where he has been in the interest of his business. PROFESSOR L. H. CHARBONNIER, of the

MR. AND MRS. N. J. BUSSEY are stopping at MR. AND MRS. N. J. Bussey are stopping at the Kimbell. Mrs. Bussey, nee McKinley, will long be remembered in Atlautla as the amiable and ac-complished principal of the Girls' High school. CAPTAIN WHACK BAILEY who sells liquor by the carload only and "wishes everybody mighty well" is at the Kimball.

To Mothers. MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for children is an old and well-tried remedy. It has stood the test of forty years. Twenty-five cents a bettle. GIRLS ON A LARK.

The Cozy Private Spreads Enjoyed by the Bright Daughters of Vassar.

From Lippincott's Magazine.

Dearer to the hearts of college students than all public occasions of social life are the cozy, private spreads. Only a college girl knows the meaning of a college spread. It is a proof of the depravity of human nature that no spread is perfect unless held after ten o'clock, when in the midst of hilarity each feels the influence of a prospective summons from her corridor teacher to receive a sermon on the value of law and order. Try to imagine your-celf an unseen spectator at a mysterious midnight spread. You see a large room all ablaze with lights, but with blinds shut and curtains drawn, and a gossamer waterproof draped careful over the transom, lest rays should annoy some outsider. Within is a medley. Books are out of the way for once, and draped careful over the transom, lest rays should annoy some outsider. Within is a medley. Books are out of the way for once, and the table is covered with a miscellaneous collection of plates, sancers, glasses, a cup or two, a few spoons, rarely a knife and fork. Among these are scattered a loaf of bread, a bag of crackers, pots of deviled ham, and jelly, a bottle of olives, a pitcher of milk and another of oysters. Half a dozen girls are in the room, one of them anxiously inspecting the water in a tin basin that she is carefully holding over the flame of a drop-light. The rest are scattered about the room in attitudes more or less graceful, The bed, the chairs and the rugs on the floor are equally patronized. All the girls are making frantic endeavors to evolve a theory as to making of oyster soup, and as the theories gradually take definite shape they are hurled at the martyr of the tin basin.

"You must heat the water first, then the

"You must heat the water first, then the

"You must heat the water first, then the milk, and put in the oysters just before it is done," remarks one sage cook from the depths of an easy chair.
"No, you don't; you don't want any water. Just milk and oysters boiled together," says number two, coiled like a kitten on a rug.
"You must heat the oysters separately," calls a grave, oratorical voice from the pillows.
"Girls," says the martyr, looking around with an heroic air, "you don't one of you know the first thing about it. I'm making this soup, and if you don't like it when it's done, you can come and make some yourselves. Just at the present I have the floor."

She confirms her statement by a vigorous gesture that threatens the equilibrium of the tin basin, and the others own themselves obliterated and apply their genius to other topies. The soup done, it is served in cups, or glasses, or saucers. and is pronounced perfect. The suffering martyr has become a smiling saint, and sits triumphantly on the edge of the table, while some one spreads the cracker with jam for her benefit. The tide of fun rises. Again and again a laugh rings out, to be smothered in the midst by the tragic gasp: "Girls, somebody is coming." But no one comes, and after oysters have been eaten, college news discussed, and harrowing ghost stories told in the darkened room, the girls steal away with a reckless declaration that they have had fun enough to pay for a whole week's flunks.

Truth Conquered Him.

From the Youth's Companion.

Truth Conquered Him.

From the Youtn's Companion.

It is the story of a prince which we have to tell, a Russian prince, born to all this world can give of prosperity. Heir to vast estates, no cost was spared upon his education. He became a thorough scholar; a vigorous writer, a man of power in every direction.

While he was still young his father died, and immense estates came into his possession. With the rest of his modern learning, he had become imbued with the skepticism with which this age is so rife. Like the fool, this man—wise in the wisdom of this world—said in his heart. "There is no God."

At last he undertook to write an essay to prove the absurdity of the idea that there is a Divine Creator. When he had finished this essay he read it over with a glow of satisfaction. It was so keen, so polished, so cleverly put; surely no one could refute it. He had said that last word, which no one could gainsay. He folded his paper, put it into a large envelope, and sealed it with his seal.

Then he threw himself back into his chair to rest, and to take pleasure in the thought of the success of his effort, and the renown that was to be his reward. Suddenly a voice seemed to say to him:

"Yes, you have reasoned powerfully and

was to be his reward. Suddenly a voice seemed to say to him:

"Yes, you have reasoned powerfully and written brilliantly; it will have its effect. If there is no God, it is all very well; but if there is a God, where are you?"

He tried to shut his ears to the importunate wice but it there ears and yet again in voice, but it came again, and yet again, in persistent questioning: "If there is a God where are you? If there is a God where are

Over and over and over again he heard the words. At first they wearied him with their importunity, then they angered him, then they frightened him. frightened him.

At last he could resist them no longer. He threw himself upon his knees and cried out passionately, as one who would not be refused: "O God, if any God there be, show me Thy truth. Now, this night, this very night, reveal Thyself to me, if thou art God indeed!"

All night long his strong cry went up to heaven. And God heard and answered. With the dawning of a new day came into his soul a light brighter and more glorious than the dawn. In his soul he had come to the knowl-

a light brighter and more glorious than the dawn. In his soul he had come to the knowledge of God—and had vowed himself to God's service.

The morning sun-rays struck on the manuscript he had scaled with such pride the night before. He broke the scal, tore up the essay, and burned it to white ashes.

"There goes my past life," he said to himself, as it burned. There, indeed, went the plans, purposes and ambitions that had been his life hitherto.

This is a true story, with no coloring nor exaggeration. Precisely thus was wrought the change that turned a prince, second in power to the czar only, into Christ's soldier.

He lived after that only to do Christ's work, and held his vast estates as Christ's steward.

Is there not a time in each of our lives when the still, small voice will have speech with us—when it calls to us through the night and the silence? Woe to us if we shut our ears and will not hear; or, if hearing, we will not heed?

Tussle With a Polar Bear.

Tussle With a Polar Bear.

From the Kennebec Journal.

In July, 1886, two whale boats were sailing leisurely across Shanter bay in the Ochotsk sea, when the harpooner remarked: "A big seal on the port bow, sir." This "big seal" proved to be an immense Siberian bear, which, caught on the ice flee in his search for seal, had taken to the water and was swimming for land, a distance of at least five miles. From experience we knew this chap would be a formidable antagonist on shore, and any interference on our part would have been carefully considered. But this seemed a sure thing and safe, so to take in our sail and get a harpoon and lance ready was the work of a very few minutes. It required no manuvering to approach the old fellow, so with a pull straight ahead, a harpoon was fairly planted in his back. Talk about transformation scenes—with a terrible snarl he leaped almost out of straight ahead, a harpoon was fairly planted in his back. Talk about transformation scenes — with a terrible snarl he leaped almost out of the water, he pulled at the harpoon until his brown sides bulged—with teeth and claws he crushed and twisted the Australian ironwood harpoon pole into a thousand slivers. He "took" our line "hand over hand" until it spun through the "chocks" as if fast to a running whale. Failing to clear himself, he suddenly rushed for our boat and before the order to "stern all for your lives" could be obeyed, both feet were on the gunwales and we only saved from capsizing and perhaps something worse by the prompt action of the harpooner, who lashed old Bruin's! paws with his sheath knife until he let go, wild with pain and rage. All this had taken place in a moment, but we had learned in that brief time that a Siberian bear in the water was not to be fooled with. Once out of his reach we took great care not to get in his clutches again, and a skillfully thrown lance soon decided in our favor. It was a two hour job to tow him in shore, but we felt amply paid by steak for supper and the sight of a bear that, although poor in flesh, must have weighed more than a thousand pounds.

Lung Troubles and Wasting Diseases can be cured, if properly treated in time as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: "Having been a great suffere from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil
with Lime and Sods has given me great relief, and
I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself. In addition, I would say that it
is very pleasant to take."

Recognized for Christmas supplies. decid-10t

THE LAWLESS CROWD.

The Day With the Police and What They Did.

BELL BURKE SERIOUSLY KNIFED.

A Negro Man Tries to Shoot a Woman-The Drunks on Christmas Day—Other Minor Happenings,

In a drunken row among negroes near the corner of Ivy and Line streets, about 9 o'clock last night, Charles Burke, a negro boy well known in police circles, was seriously stabbed by an unknown party. He was gashed from the left ear to the corner of the mouth, an artery being severed. He was removed to his home on Baker street. Dr. Huss dressed the yound and says it may, and may not, prove

Officers Green and Goodson ran in Will Shells, a bad negro, last night and made a case against him for being drunk and disorderly. Shells got full of mean whisky and repaired to the home of Pete Mills, 133 Smith street, and, having cursed out his wife in the absence of her husband, drew a pistol on her.

A FEMALE SHOP-LIFTEE.

Detectives Bedford and Reeves locked up Lizzie Jefferson, colored, last night for larceny. She robbed High's store of thirteen silk handkerchiefs, two ties, several pulse warmers and a pocket book—steating in all about twenty-five dollars worth of goods. HAPPY THOUGH LOCKED UP.

Eighteen minor cases had been registered at midnight, eight of which were plain and ornamental drunks. The cells were crowded with prisoners last night, many of them being negro women. At midnight they were singless between in covering

negro women. At inidight they were singing hymns in concert.

THEY HAD EEEN BURNING POWDER.

One poor fellow had been caged for popping crackers, three poor fellows had been booked for discharging firearms, and three other fellows were charged with disorderly riding.

A negro named Thad Clayton was run in the correspondent was really wearened with the control of t

for carrying concealed weapons.

His First Ceremony.

His Pirst Ceremony.

Dick Brown, of the seventh district, hasn't been a J. P. a great while. He performed his first marriage ceremony last week. It was a run away couple and they were being hotly pursued. Dick is a little timid at best, and was depending on reading the ceremony. Circumstances were of such a nature that it was necessary to perform the ceremony, at such was depending on reading the ceremony. Circumstances were of such a nature that it was necessary to perform the ceremony at such place as the bride and groom would be safe from their pursuers. He had to leave home and though the moon was shining, the light was too dim to read well by it. He had been hastily summoned and in the hurry getting from home picked up a code of Georgia instead of the book containing the marriage ceremony. He found the couple in a cotton field concealed in a fence corner and was ready to proceed. But opening the book he found himself in a dilemma. He asked them if they loved each other, and being more familiar with the form of deeds than of marriages said: "Know all men by these presents that for and in consideration of the love and affection they bear to each other and by the authority in me vested by the laws of Georgia, I hereby pronounce you man and wife, with all the rights and appurtenances thereunto belonging, to have and to hold to them and their heirs in fee simple forever, and I will forever warrant and defend said title against all others." After congratulating the newly wedded pair he pronounce da benediction, asked he groom for a fresh chew of tobacco and returned home to spend the remainder of the night trying to memorize the marriage ceremony.

Theosophy in Chicago.

From the Chicago Tribune. The meeting was opened by a man with a red beard and woe-begone expression, and immedi-ately thereafter a woman with a blue ribbon tied loosely about her neek got up and read in a nasal tone some reflections on the theosophis and an answer thereto from a theosophical Journal. The reflections were characterized by their brevity, and the answer by its length. She read for about threequarters of an hour, punctuating each word with a

long-drawn breath.

The regulation attitude for theosophs when a paper is being read is evidently a sentimental one. Some cast their eyes on the speaker with a sugar-and-molasses expression, and the others kept theirs fixed on the ground in a dreamy sort of way, as though looking far into the future. No one seemed

though looking far into the future. No one seemed to have any thought for the present.

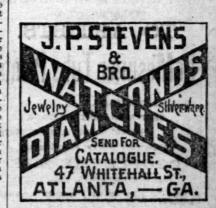
At the expiration of the reading the chairman anounced that the next thir g on the programme was "Questions." Bits of paper were passed around, and every one was requested to write some question on theosophy on his slip. The reporter was "stumped" for a minute, but he managed to put a question into the hat when it passed around. Then what there was in the hat was mixed up and the hat was passed hack every one was expected to

out what a "Derachan" is, it is doomed to a long wait. The reporter found that he had important business on the outside before it came his turn to answer questions. Perhaps it was tortunate he d d, too, for just about that time the meeting got in to a discussion about "Karma" and "Nirvana." Questions concerning them were asked of the woman who read the paper, and she remarked screastically that she thought those present had read their cate chism. The remark was taken up by a gray-haire woman on the other side of the room and during th

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THE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

SHE SOLD HER HAIR.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

BY GENIE OBCHARD.

"Please, sir, will you buy my hair?"

These words were uttered by a little child, whose brown eyes looked up wistfully into the face of a young man who was passing rapidly down the street.

face of a young man who was passing rapidly down the street.

It was Christmas eve.

The great city was ablaze with light and joy, and the snow flakes danced and frolicked on the madding crowd that hurried to and fro.

"Buy your hair? why, what do you mean, child," said Hugh Brandon, as he stopped and drew closer his furs about him.

"Yes, sir;" said the girl in a trembling voice. "Some one told me once that people bought and sold hair, and mine they say is beautiful. "See!" said she drawing off her little csimson hood, and a cloud of brown. wavy curls fell over her slender shoulders, and caught in each golden ripple flakes of falling snow.

caught in each golden rippie makes of failing snow.

"Yes, it is beautiful; but why will you sel part of your own self for gold?"

"Here, take this," said Brandon as he tossed some silver to her, and turned on his way.

"Oh' no, sir," cried the child. "I did not ask you to give but to buy. I do not want it," and she handed him back the money with a dignity that was in strange contrast with such a quaint I title figure.

ty that was in strange contrast with such a quaint little figure.

She would have passed on, but Hugh Brandon caught her hand and said: "Forgive me poor child. Come in here, and I will buy your pretty hair."

He was thoroughly touched by the pathetic brown eyes, and the pride of the little street waif, so he determined to pacify her, yet assist

waif, so he determined to pacify her, yet assist her.

"Give me a pair of scissors," said he as he entered a store near by. Taking one silky little curl from among the hundred that waved about her brow he cut it, and said, "Now child, I have part of my curls: some day I will call for the rest, will you take care of them for me? Here is your money," and he handed her a handful of gold pieces.

"Oh! thank you so much, kind gentleman," said the girl. "You have given us a happy Christmas, instead of starvation. I left my dear mamma all alone, and sick. I heard her pray tonight, she said please God bring joy to us in the happy Christmas morning, and let me live for my child's sake. Oh! sir. I could not sleep again: I just slipped out of the door, when she did not know, and came here, remembering what I had heard about my curls being worth gold."

As she stood beneath the glitter of the light, her face seemed transfixed, and her childish tongue became strangely eloquent.

"Write my name, sir, It is Grace Weston," said she. "You will find your curls when you want them, and I will brush them bright, because they are yours."

Passers by, turned to look at the stately

Passers by, turned to look at the stately Hugh Brandon, listening to the story of a begger child. But, this child of penury had cast a spell over the proud man, and his cold nature was touched with pity, as he recognized the invesores and heavity of refinement child.

the innocence and beauty of refinement, clad in thread-bare garments alone, in the city of vice and sufferingr "Good night, sir," she said; "Happy Christ-mas to you, because you have made ours so bright," and with these words she darted out into the street, little heeding the wind and the

with an amused smile, Brandon was about to toss the curl aside, but a sudden impulse caused him to desist. Taking his book from his pocket he wrote the name "Grace Weston," and put beside it the little tress of hair. Little dreaming that each silken strang cut from the head of a wandering child, would weave the brightest threads in the web of his destiny.

New York is again in the zenith of its glory, as Hugh Brandon with a friend walks briskly

as Hugh Brandon with a friend walks briskly down fifth avenue. It is ten years since we saw him last, but time has so gently touched him that in his matured manhood he has gained strength and dignity.

"Hugh," said his friend, "How strange you do not marry. All the attractions of the fair ones do not seem to melt your icy heart, but see! There comes a beauty. Watch her close. Such hair—such eyes!"

Scarcely were these words uttered than a sleigh dashed past, and from amid a bank of furs a face, radiant and beautiful, bowed and smiled.

"Yes, she is a beauty!"
"She is Grace Brooks, the daughter of Hamlin Brooks, the banker. She is just from school. She has been for years in a convent. She will make her formal debut Christmas night. But, since you seem interested, Hugh, suppose you go with me and see her. I know

'Agreed," said Brandon, amazed at the infdly.
This sweet, oval face, beneath its crown of

any hair, had made a lasting picture on the

This sweet, oval face, beneath its crown of sunny hair, had made a lasting picture on the heart of Hugh Brandon.

That very evening he met her, and ere the close of the year he was a favored and frequent guest at the Brooks mansion.

Each time that he met Grace, he realized that all the pent up icebergs that had gathered about his heart, were fast melting. He reasonably concluded that his love was returned, but a mystery enshrouded the fair young girl that puzzled him. When telling her of his adoration and affection, her eyes would become dim with tears, and she would turn away.

"Oh! do not love me," she would say, "I am not all I appear. There are barriers that divide us. You are noble and good, but your pride would scorn me if you knew all."

"If you love me, Grace, I ask nothing more. You are as pure as one of God's own angels. There can be no shadow on your young life, more than there is stain on yonder bank of untrodden snow. Were you an outcast, and a headar my hore would say wends sie you have a lower of the part of the part of the part of the product of the part of the par

trodden snow. Were you an outcast, and a beggar, my love would raise you as my queen." "Do you mean that?" she asked, with a light of hope in her soft, sad eyes that Hugh had never seen there before.

"Yes, I love you, too well to deceive you longer."

"Yes, I love you, too well to deceive you longer."
Drawing near to him, she placed her hand in his and said: "I will tear away this shroud of silence and mystery, even though it sounds the death knell of love and joy in my young life. Tomorrow will be Christman Eve. You know it will be the light of my debut into the social world, as the only child and heiress of Hamlin Brooks. You will be there, and while all the gay throng are joyous, they will not all the gay throng are joyous, they will not miss us. We will find a quiet retreat, and then I will tell you all."

"What does it all mean?" soliloquised Brandon, as he paced his room that night. "She is pure and beautiful, the child of wealth, young, and innocent, yet there is a look of appealing sorrow in her eyes that I have seen somewhere in my dreams or in my childhood, I know not." And on he walked to and fro, until the golden lances from the rising sun pierced through the gray heart of dawn.

It was Christmas Eve. The home of Hamlin Brooks was in a blaze of glory.

Grace, the child of his idealtry and pride, was the reigning diety and queen of the night. Yet she smiled as Hugh Brandon led her from her worship, ers, among the glitter and music of the baliroom, into the seclusion of the conservatory, where the fountain splashed and the azalias made deep shadows on banks of lilies and violets.

azalias made deep shadows on banks of lilies and violets.

"Will you tell me now, Grace? What is it that you fancy has raised to separate us? And yet you say you love me?"

"Hugh Brandon," said she, "you seek my love tonight amid the warmth and glow of wealth. I appear as the only child of Hamlin Brooks, when in reality I am but the child of his bounty. He found me at mid-night, this very night ten years ago. I was in a hovel weeping over my dead mother, he passed by and pitied me. My own mother, once proud and beautiful, the daughter of wealth and honor, was cast away to die of want because she married a poor young artist, who died and left us poor. In these viens the blood of patricians flow, yet, my mother died of starvation, while I wandered in these very streets to sell my hair that I might save hor from want. Yes! this very hair that is bound in jewels, I sold."

And she told her simple story. How a man so generous cut the lock of hair from her brow and paid her so generously. How she hastended home in the ellent night, laden with com-

forts for her mother, and a crown of holly-berries for the Christmas morning.

"Oh, pity me, I would have told you long ago," she cried, "but I dared not. I am Grace Weston, and not Grace Brooks." And with these words she feil upon the stone of the fountain and sobbed aloud.

In a moment Brandon remembered all. The appealing look in the sad brown eyes, the name and the tress of hair. Kneeling beside the weeping girl he took her hands, and said gently, "Grace, I have come for the rest of my sunny brown curls. You said you would keep them for me, and I told you some day I would claim them. Give me what is already my own."

would claim them. Give he what a ward my own."

With a start she looked earnestly into the face of Brandon. "Ah! it is all so clear to me now. I knew that I had always loved you, but thought it was only in my dreams. How strange I did not know before. But hear the chimes of the Christmas bells. Take what is yours already, Hugh, my life, my love, tegether will all these tresses of hair. You are my Christmas gift, and I am yours."

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1888 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts, of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1888 will probof Hostetter's Almanac for 1888 will prob issue of Hostetter's Almana for loss with prob-ably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprie-tors, Messrs. Hostetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

A WEALTHY DARKY.

A Colored Man at Present Visiting Galveston Worth Eight Million Dollars.

Worth Eight Million Dollars.

From the Galveston News.

When the New York papers a few days lago referred to N. W. Cuney as being the wealthiest colored man in Texas, they had evidently not heard of the Lincoln family, now residing at Dallas, six children in all, who have come into the possession of \$48,000,000, giving them the snug little fortune of \$8,000,000 apiece.

One of the heirs to this immense property is at present in Galveston. and a News reporter looked him up yesterday, as much out of curiosity to see a negro possessed of such enormous wealth, as in search of an item.

"The following item from a paper published in Paris, Texas, in connection with the information that one of the heirs was in the city, is that which directed the reporter in the search:

mation that one of the heirs was in the city, is that which directed the reporter in the scarch; "The Lineon heirs (colored), living in Dallas, who a year or so ago became the wealthiest colored people in America, have recently came in possession of all of their property. The amount due them was on deposit in the Bank of England, and aggregated the enormous sum of \$48,000,000. Forty-eight million dollars! This has just been divided among the heirs, Abraham, Ed, Bur, Mat, Fannie and Lulu, each having received \$8,000,000. Eight million dollars."

oo,000. Eight million dollars."

The party in Galveston bears the illustrions cognomen of Abraham Lincoln. He was traced to a colored boarding house on Twenty-fourth street, between Postoffice and Church, but not being found in, he courteously responded to the News man to call at the office, which he did last night, coming in as meekly as though he wanted to borrow \$1 instead of owning \$8,000,000. Abraham is alyoung man, apparently not over thirty-five years of age, of a saddle-colored complexion, and evidently a man of more than average intelligence of his race. He has credentials, printed letterheads, etc., wherein he is styled Governor 000,000. Eight million dollars.

race. He has credentials, printed letterheads, etc., wherein he is styled Governor
Abraham Lincoln, showing him to be the
manager of the estate.

When asked by what means such enormous
wealth had been acquired by his family, he
replied that it was an inheritance from his
grandmother, Fanny Ellis, who resided at
Dallas when she died a year or two ago. Fanny
Ellis was a Mexican woman, and some forty
years ago her husband acquired immense
wealth in speculation in Mexican mining
claims, which was deposited in the Bank
of England. Preceding the late civil war
they bought and sold slaves, and among one
of their purchases from a slave trader was the of their purchases from a slave trader was the father of the six children who have recently seigh dashed past, and from amid a bank of rs a face, radiant and beautiful, bowed and niled.
"Who is she?" cried Brandon, and he sudmive clutched the arm of his companion.
"Yes, she is a beauty!"
"She is Grace Brooks, the daughter of Hamabook, the banker. She is just from hool. She has been for years in a convent.

the view of probably locating at Galveston.

When asked if he had matured any plans for investing this vast estate, he replied that in United States bonds. The interest on the bonds, said he, will give us more than enough to live on, with a good margin for speculation without touching the principal. It is also a safe investment and carries with it an immunity from taxation.

What a Change! A few short weeks ago that young girl was the personification of health, vigor and beauty. The blush upon her cheeks rivalled that of the rose; her step was light and buoyant, her every movement was a revelation of perfect physical health. Yet now she is pallid and haggard, and her superabundant vitality has given place to a strange duliness and lassitude. What has to a strange duliness and lassitude. What has caused this change? Functional irregularities, which can be cured by Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a remedy to which thousands of women today owe their lives. All druggists.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE. DAILBOAD TIME TABLE

EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R'Y. ARRIVE,

*No. 14—irom Savannah, brunswickand Jackson-yille. Chreinnati, Nash-yille. 720 a m and Macon and No. 11—for New York, No. 11—for Rome, Nash Yille. Chreinnati and Kashville. and Mashville. and Mashville. and Savannah, Brunswick and Jackson-yille. As of pm No. 18—for Savannah, Brunswick and Jackson-yille. As of pm No. 18—for Savannah, Brunswick and Jackson-yille. As of pm No. 15—for Macon and No. 12—for Macon and No. 12—for Macon and No. 12—for Macon and Hawkinsville. 500 pm CENTRAL RAH.ROAD.

CENTRAL RAILROAD. CENTRAL RAILROAM

CENTRAL RAILROAM

Bar'svillet.8 5 a m To Sayannah* 6 50 a m

Bar'svillet.8 5 a m To Macon* 10 00 a m

Bar'svillet.9 50 a m To Hapevillet 1201 p m

Macon* 1 15 p m To Macon* 2 30 p m

Hapevillet.1 40 p m To Barnesvillet 300 p m

Sav'h* 5 40 p m To Barnesvillet.5 10 p m

Macon* 10 35 p m To Sayannah* 715 p m WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

From Chai'ga* ... 950 p m To Chattanooga*.7 50 a m

" Chai'ga* ... 6 30 a m To Chattanooga*.1 40 p m

" Marietta ... 83 a m To Reme. ... 345 p m

" Rome ... 11 05 a m To Marietta ... 440 p m

" Chai'ga* ... 146 p m To Chattanooga*.5 50 p m

" Chai'ga* ... 14 p m To Chattanooga*.5 50 p m

" Chai'ga* ... 14 p m To Chattanooga*.5 10 p m

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILGOAD. From Montg'ry* .6 18 a m To Montgomerv* 1 15 p m
"West Pt* ..10 10 a m To West Ptolnt* ..4 55 p m
"Montg'ry* ..1 57 p m To Montgom'ry* .11 .0 pm
GEORGIA RAILROAD.

ista* 6:30 a m To Augusta PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond and Danville Railroad,)

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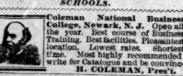
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FINEST IN THE WORLD."

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE Collector's Office. District of Georgia ATLANTA, December 12, 1887. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLOW

Ing seizures made by me for violations of the United States internal revenue laws:

1 yoke oxen, 1 wagon, 7 gallons spirits, seized in Gilmer county, November 23, 1887, as the property of J. F. Rozers.

One 10 gallon package containing about 7 gallons of spirits, 2 mules, and 1 wagon, seized in county, December 3d, 1887, as the property of Sim A. Fitts.

Iolder.

1 copper still, cap and worm, seized in Raban county, December 5th, 1887, as the property of Russell Bros.

1 copper still. cap and worm, selzed December 9th, 1887, in Rabun county, as the property of Hayes, McClelian and others.

1 copper stil, 1 iron worm, seized December 9th, 1887, in Rabun county, as the property of E. P. Jones. Any person having any interest in any of the

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the ronowing stated case, to-wit:

The Aultman & Taylor Company, vs. R. H. Smith and Mis. M. C. Smith. I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendants, R. H. Smith and Mis. M. C. Smith, the following: One hundred and sixty acres of land in the Sixteenth district, and third section of Barlow county, Georgia, Join don north by land of W. C. Smith, on east by mand of James Harris, on south by land of the C. W. Howard estate, on west by land of O. B. Shaw, and will sell the same at public outery before the court house door of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January next, Letween the legal hours of sale. Property pointed out by plaintiffs' attorney.

U. S. Marshal.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., December, 5th, 1887. dec 6—5t tues.

Administrator's Sale. Administrator s Sale.

By order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county Ga., passed on the 3rd day of October, 1887,

Will be sold at public outery before the court house door of saide onty, within the legal hours of saide, on the first Tuesday in January 1 ext (1888) as the property of the estate of Mrs. A. M. Johnson, deceased, a house and lot, described as follows: Situated on the west side of Fort street, city, No. 240, fronting on said street forty-seven (47) feet and extending back westward 100 feet. The lot lies well, is enclosed with a good fance, has nice sh ubbery and flowers on it and a four-roomed house, in cluding kitchen, with long, roomy hall; with a 1 bery and flowers on it and a four-roomed house, in cluding kitchen, with long, roomy hall; with a 1 usual conveniences of closets, etc. Largé front plazza exten ling across the house and hall. The house is almost new and in good condition. There is on the lot and opening into a back porch a well of oure, never failing water. This property is in a good neighborhood and rents readily. Titles good. Terms cash.

E. N. Broyles,
Administrasor of Mrs. A. M. Johnson, deceased. December 5th, 1887.

tion address Cheever Electric Washin ron St., Chicago, Ill.

CHATTANOOGA. ROME & COLUMBUS RAILBOAD.

TIME TABLE NO. 9.

F In Effect November 22, 1887. No. 1. | No. 3.

Holders. Brooks...... Lake Creek... Dyars..:..... Cedartown ... Daily. North Bound.

8 50 am 9 08 am 9 21 am 9 26 am 9 35 am 9 44 am 9 59 am 10 08 am 9 08 am 5 36 pm 9 21 am 5 36 pm 9 26 am 5 36 pm 9 35 am 5 36 pm 9 44 am 5 54 pm 9 59 am 6 00 pm 10 08 am 6 18 pm 10 21 am 6 31 pm 10 30 am 6 40 pm emmit..... ew Bethel

F. H. HARRIS, Acting Supt) DAILY-SOUTHBOUND. 52,

Leave Atlanta via Central R R.... 6 50 am 2 30 pm " McDonough, G M & G...... 7 15 am DAILY-NORTHBOUND, 51,

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Lynchburg
Cirarlottesville
Washington New York.

eave Atlanta (city time)....

Leave Lula (city time).

McCLESKEY, D. Pass, Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

Ar Birmingham, Ga. Pac... Ar Meridian C, & C. Ar New Orleans, Q. & C. Ar Vicksburg, Q. & C. Ar Shreveport, Q. & C. Ar Ballas, T. & P. Ar Fort Worth, T. & P.

Lv Atlanta, Ga. Pac...... Ar Birmingham, Ga. Pac. Ar Memphis, Q. & C...... Ar Kansas City, Q. & C.

Lv Atlanta, Ga. Pac..... Ar Birmingham, Ga. Pac... Ar Nashville, L. & N..... Ar St. Louis, L. & N......

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

Arrive Atlanta

Ly Atlanta, Ga. Pac.

LULA ACCOMMODATION.
Daily except Sunday.
Leave Atlanta (city time.
Arrive Gainesville (city time).
Arrive Lula (city time).

RETURNING

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NOTRHEASTERN RAILFOAD.

pail House, corder Pryor and Wall streets.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Agt.,

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. SHORTEST, QUICKEST

MOST SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED LINE

Nashville, Evansville and St. Louis.

Mann Boudoir Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Shreve

port.
Mann Boudoir Sieeping Cars Atlanta to Birming-

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY, OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA., Sept. 17th 1887.

Commencing Sunday, 18th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

#3 Trains run by 90th meridian time.

No. 27 WEST-DAILY

No. 28 EAST-DAILY

DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY.

COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday.

CLARKSTON TRAINS—Daily except Sunday,

Lv. Atlanta... 12 10 p m Lv. Clarkston... 1 25 p m Lv. Decatur... 12 42 p m Lv. Decatur... 1 48 p m Ar. Clarkston... 12 57 p m Ar. Atlanta... 2 20 p m

MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY.
No. 8: WESTWARD. | No. 32 EASTWARD.

6 40 am

7 40 am 4 30 pm 11 50 am 9 00 pm

C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass, Agt., Atlanta, Ga.

A. Fitts.

1 copper still, cap and worm, seized Novemce 26th. 1887, in —— county, as the property of James Holder.

aboved described property, must make claim and dive bond as required by law within thirty days or the same will be said and not proceeds deposited to he credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United States. THOS. C. GRENSHAW, JR.,

By virtue of a fieri facias issued out of the circui bourt of the United States for the northern distric of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following istate less towit:



No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

6 30 am 6 40 am 6 51 am 7 02 am No. 2. | No. 4.

All trains run to East Tennessee, Virginia and eo rgia passenger depot in East Rome. Connect at Rome with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and with Rome railroad a 2edartown with East and West Railroad of Ala-bama.

PETER LYNCH. Atlanta, Ge

(GEORGIA DIVISION,) SOUTHBOUND.

> 4 40 p m 6 30 6 59 p m 6 30 7 45 p m 7 20 7 20 p m 6 06 10 55 p m 10 24 NORTHWARD

12 20 pm 9 40 pm 6 05 p m 7 40 am 2 17 a m 3 43 qm 5 00 a m 8 60 pm 7 00 a m 10 00 pm 9 00 a m Leave Morristown... 3 to p m 7 45 a n Arrive Unika...... 5 35 p m 9 20 a n Pullman Sleeping Car both ways on night trains tween Atlanta and Asheville.

> No. 12 carries Pullman or Mann sleeping attanooga to Cincinnati. 35 a. m. for Cincinnatt. First-class eaves Atlanta at 10: 0 p. m. for W. c.

G. P. & T. Agent, Knoxville, I. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE

-W. & A. R. R.-*The following time card in effect Sun November 27, 1887. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta. Arrive Dalton.. Arrive Chattan Stops at all impo No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY. Memphis, Little Rock, Kausas City and the Northwest. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Su Leave Atlanta.. No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS-Daily except Sun Leave Atianta.. Arrive Marietta No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY,

Mann Boudoir Sieeping Cars Atlanta to Birmingham.

Pullman Sleeping Cars Birmingham to Cincinnati,
New Orlegns, Memphis and Kansas City.
Great reduction in First en 1 Second-class Tickets
to all points West and Northwest.

A. A. VERNOY,

Pass. Agt.

Atlanta, Ga.

Gen'l T. P. Agt.

B. F. WYLY, Jr.,
Pass. Agt., Charlotte, N. C. Gen. Agt. Atlanta, Ga.
G. S. BARNUM,
Gen. Pass. Agt.

General Manager.

Birmingham, Ala. tock without change.

SOUTHBOUND.—No. 4 Express—Daily.

No. 2 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Chattanooga... Stops at all important way station No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except S

Leave Rome.
Arrive Atlanta
Zops at all way stations and by signals.
No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS - Duffy except Leave Marietta... Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Cinc Jacksonville without change, and first-class

Jacksonville without change, and first-class coach, daily, Chattanooga to Jacksonville without change and without extra charge.

No. 12. has either Fullman Palace Enfet or Mana Boudoir Buffet sleeping car, daily Cheinnati to Wayeross, without change.

No. 20 has Fullman sleeper Nashville to Atlanta without change; Pullman sleeper Chattanooca to Atlanta, open for passengers at 9:00 p. m., and Lrsciass coach Little Rock to Atlanta without change. TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE. ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans. Texas and the southwest. The following schedule in effect Dec. 4th, 1887: No.50 Daily SOUTHBOUND. 1 15 p m 11 30 pm 2 28 p m 1 12 a 3 3 43 pm 1 45 a 3 4 17 pm 3 12 a 3 5 00 pm 4 05 a 3 6 20 pm 11 25 am 7 15 pm 5 00 pm 2 15 a m 7 10 a m 9 40 p m Arrive Mobile Arrive New Orleans Arrive Houston, Tex

9 35 a m 12 NORTHBOUND. 95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts., Atlanta, Ga. Has on hand, an just now receiving. Fire and Cannon Crackers, Roman Candles, Sky Rockets and other fireworks. Also his usual stock of groceries

ton and New Orleans
CHAS H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Pass Agent
CECIL GARBETT,
Manager, Montgomery, Ala

GRÆCO-ROMAN STYLE. John Muhler and Greek George Meet Tonight.

SOME EXCITING SPORT EXPECTED. The Details of the Contest—The Rules Which Will Govern the Wrestlers—Both Men Ready.

The great wrestling match, an event which has been looked forward to for several weeks, will take place tonight. The contestants will be "Greek fleorge ad John Muhler, the two most scientific

and John Munier, the two moss scientifications in the world.

The match will take place in Concordia hall. The stage will be arranged like it was for the wrestling contest between Munier and O'Leary. A thick carpet will be fastened down securely. This will be about two inches in thickness and will cover a space about six-

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tleman who is familiar with the rules which govern wrestling contests.

The crowd of spectators will select the referee just before the match begins. Either Mr. Jim Lynch or Mr. Henry Beermann will be chosen. Both of these gentlemen are ardent devotees of athletic sports, and are themselves skillful wrestlers and boxers. Besides, they are conversant with the rules of the ring. Either one would be perfectly acceptable to both contestants and their backers.

No person will be permitted to go upon the stage except the master of ceremonies, the referee and the wrestlers.

A brass band will be present to enliven the entertainment.

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The indications are that an immense crowd will be in attendance, and the crowd will be composed of the best class of Atlanta's citizens. Doctors, lawyers, merchants and society men will be there in large numbers. Delegations will be here from Marietta, Decatur, East Point, Stone Mountain, Augusta, Savannah and Macon. The only drawback is the limited dimensions of the hall. Only a small proportion of those who are anxious to see the contest can secure seats. The hall seats comfortably between 600 and 700 people, and there is standing room for perhaps 100 more. But the indications point to a crowd of several thousand. To accomodate those who wish to secure seats in advance, the managers have placed reserved.

in advance, the managers have placed reserved seats on sale. Already a large number of tickets have been bought. Tickets may

he had at any of the following places: Steve Grady's, the New Era saloou, and Jim Lynch's saloon. Reserved seats cost \$1; general adion 50 cents.

two best out of three. The revised rules of the Police Gazette will govern the contest ese rules are:

Rule 7. If the referee be not chosen in the art
and the wrestlers or backers cannot agree to ap
one within fifteen minutes from the time of e
ing the ring, the stakeholder shall appoint one.
Ruls 8. In all matches the wrestlers must be
stocking feet or barefooted, and they will no
permitted to scratch, throthe, pull each other's
or commit any other unfair act toward each o
Neither will they be allowed to be rubbed
grease, rosin, or any permictous drug, on any pa
their bodies. The competitors will be allowed
seconder each, who must not be changed the
occonder be allowed to touch his own or his
cent's man while wrestling—touching either
petitor while in the act of wrestling will be a
unalification against the offender and his party,
the referee shall decide against them.

petitor while in the act of wrestling will be a disqualification against the offender and his party, and the referee shall decide against them. If the wrestlers get entangled with what may be considered the boundary of the ring they shall draw off and renew the contest with the same hold as when they drew off.

Rule 9. Should any match not be finished on the day appointed, both wrestlers to meet, weigh and commence wrestling at the same time and place, day by day (Sundays excepted), until the match is finished, except otherwise agreed upon; but in the event of one wrestler gaining a throw in any match, and the said match be not finished, the wrestler winning the throw to claim the stakes in the absence of any arrangement to continue the match. In the event of a wrestler giving up a match when he has w in a backfall, the stakes shall be claimed by his opponent.

be claimed by his opponent.

'Greek George' will be naked from his waist up, and will wear the regulation tight from his waist to his feet. He will-weer blu and red socks. His tights will be flesh colored.

Muhler will be dressed in precisely the same way, only his tights will be blue and his trunk bluch, and he will wear red socks.

"Greek George" weighs, in his wrestling condition, about 185 pounds, and his adversary is perhaps six or eight pounds heavier. Both men are in perfect fighting trim. They saviney were never before in so good a condition. Both wrestlers are brimful of enthusiasm and confidence. They expect to do the best work of their lives. Each man is confident of victory. Many large and small bets have been made on the result. Not the slightest odds are offered on either man.

The Savannah News published a statement day before yesterday that Duncan C. Ross, the well known attract, and endeavored to atranges nutch with "Greek George," and the latter had left the city so as to evade him. Regarding this statement the Greek says: "I tarried in Savannah several days with the express understanding that Ross would make a match with me. I waited for him but he did not come, and I knew he had no intention of meeting me. This is not the first time I have sought a match fwith Ross. I once chairinged him twhen I was in New Orleans, and he was in Texas, but we did not come to-

MAST TENNESSEE, VA. & GA. RAILE (GEORGIA DIVISION.) SOUTHBOUND. THE GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 1 EXPRESS-DAILY. No. 14 ROME EXPRESS Dafly except Sunds No. 11 EXPESS-DAILY. No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY. OUTHBOUND .- No. 4 Express-Daily. No. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY eave Chattanooga.... No. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY Arrive Atlanta
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
No. 2 has pred-class coach, daily, Waso, Texas, to Atlanta without change.
No. 4 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman Palace Buffet and sleeping care, daily, Cincinnati to Jacksonville without change, and first-class coach, daily, Chattanooga to Jacksonville without change and without extra charge.
No. 42 has ether Pulman Palace Buffet or Mann Boudoir Buffet sleeping ear, daily Cincinnati to Waycross, without change. A TLANTA AND NEW OBLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO. The following schedule in effect Dec. 4th, 1887: SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | Daily | Daily
 Leave Atlante
 1 15 pm
 11 30 pm

 Arrive Newman
 2 38 pm
 1 12 a m

 " LaGrange
 3 43 pm
 1 45 am

 " West Point
 4 17 pm
 3 12 am

 Opelika
 5 00 pm
 4 07 am
 ... 6 20 pm 11 25 am Arrive Columbus TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT VIA AKRON AND Q. & C. ROUTE NORTHBOUND. Leave New Orleans ... Trains 50 and 51 carry Pullman Cars between Atlanta and New Orle Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Cars between Washington and New and New Orleans,
rry Pullman Buffet Sleeping
gton and New Orleans,
CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Pass. Agent.
CECIL GABBETT,
Manager, Montgomery, Ala

gether. Again I tried hard to get up a match with him when we were both in Denver. Again in Jacksonville. But Ross was always atraid to meet me, at least that is the inference I draw from his behavior. Now, if Duncan C. Ross really desires to wrestle with me, I will cheerfully make a match with him for \$250 a side, just as soon as my match with Muhler is over. I am willing for the match to take place in Savannah, Charleston or Atlanta. I hear that there is an runknown Frenchman here who wants to wrestle with the winner of our match, and I wish to say that whether I win this match or lose it, I am willing to wrestle him for \$100 a side in private." GRÆCO-ROMAN STYLE. John Muhler and Greek George Meet Tonight. SOME EXCITING SPORT EXPECTED. The Details of the Contest-The Rules Which Will Govern the Wrestlers-Both Men Ready. The great wrestling match, an event which has been looked forward to for several weeks, has been looked forward to log several weeks, will take place tonight.

The contestants will be "Greek George" and John Muhler, the two most scientific wrestlers in the world.

The match will take place in Concordia hall. The stage will be arranged like it was for the wrestling contest between Muhler and O'Leary. A thick carpet will be fastened down securely. This will be about two inches in thickness and will cover a space about sixteen feet square. IT WORKED BOTH WAYS, Minister Hires His Farm to a Church

teen feet square.

The doors of the hall will be opened at 7:15 o'clock, and the match will begin at 8, or a few minutes thereafter.

W. Donnis O'Leary has been chosen as the

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second for Muhler and has indicated his wil-

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GREEK GEORGE.

rules are:

he had at any of the following places: Steve Grady's, the New Era saloon, and Jim Lynch's saloon. Reserved seats cost \$1; general ad-

50 cents.
match will be the Græco-Roman style, tout of three. The revised rules of ice Gazette will govern the contest.

Either opponent may press his arm ols antagonist's throat. . Kicking the limbs shall be considered un-

23. No fall to count unless one party is thrown on his back, two shoulders touching the floor same time to constitute a fall. 24. The match to consist of first fall, best two

4. The match to coasist of first fall, best two-e, according to mutual understanding. 5. No less than ten nor more than twenty is rest allowed between each wrestling bout. 6. Letting go either hand, changing hold, or ig by the legs shall not be allowed. 7. If the referee be not chosen in the articles e wresters or backers cannot agree to appoint thin fifteen minutes from the time of enter-ring, the stakeholder shall appoint one. 8. In all matches the wrestlers must be in

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Member-How the Trade was Made. Rev. J. G. Cibson, of Oglethorpe county, who is in the city today, is one of the ablest ministers of the Baptist denomination in the state, and knows how to run a church-on a common sense basis.

At one time in his life he was a lawyer and

common sense basis.

At one time in his life he was: a lawyer and a farmer, and was successful at both. He was called to the pastorate of a church. Now, the usage of the church was not to agree to give the minister any fixed salary, but at the end of the year, if they had any spare change they would make up a purse for him, and it was generally a small one. Rey, Mr. Gibson told them that he expected to give up farming and move into town, and could not accept unless he knew exactly what he was to get. His family expenses had to be mot, and he must know how he was to meet them. Reluctantly all agreed but one member. The member who declined, stated that he didn't know how much cotton he was going to make, what his expenses would be—in fact he couldn't tell how much he would be able to give.

"But," said he, "I'll give something."

It so happened that Rev. Mr. Gibson met this brother and inquired of him who he could get to run his farm for him.

"Why," said the brother, "I'm your man. I've jast sold my farm. You know that I can manage one successfully."

"Yes," Dr. Gibson replied, "You are the man. I will move out Thursday. You move in Friday. You give me a good account. It is all right." And the doctor started off.

"Hold on," said the brother, "you have not told me what my salary would be."

"Turning back, Dr. Gibson answered:

"I can't tell now what I will be able to pay you. I don't know what my expenses will be—"

"Hold on!" ejacalated the brother, "Do

second for Muhler and has indicated his willingness to serve.

Greek George has not yet named his second. He will select some well known Atlanta gentleman who is familiar with the rules which govern wrestling contests.

The crowd of spectators will select the referee just before the match begins. Either Mr. Jim Lynch or Mr Henry Bermann will be chosen. Both of these gentlemen are ardent devotees of athletic sports, and are themselves skillful wrestlers and boxers. Besides, they are conversant with the rules of the ring. Either one would be perfectly acceptable to both contestants and their backers.

No person will be permitted to go upon the stage except the master of ceremonics, the referee and the wrestlers.

A brass band will be present to enliven the entertainment. "Hold on!" ejaculated the brother, "Do uthink I am such a fool as to run a farm on the basis?" you think I am such a fool as to run a farm on that basis?"
"No, sir," said Dr. Gibson, "but I understand you thought I could run a church on such a schedule."
Breaking out in a hearty laugh, the brother acknowledged the point as well made, hunted up the church treasurer and subscribed handsomely and ever after believed in Dr. Gibson's plan.

THE CAUSE OF MISSIONS. A Committee of Leading Baptist Divines in Session in Atlanta Today.

At the session of the Southern Baptist conference in May last, a committee was appointed to consider the subject of foreign and home ed to consider the subject of foreign and home missions, both as to improvement in the methods of collecting funds, as well as to the carrying on of the work. That committee held one session, and adjourned to meet in Atlanta December 27, 1887—today. This morning that committee will hold a session, strictly private, in the rooms of the mission board, over Adair & Bros., on Alabama street.

The committee consists of the following distinguished Baptists, who reached Atlanta last night:

inglist:

Rev. H, A. Tupper, D.D., corresponding secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist convention, Richmond, Va. Professor H. H. Harris, D.D., president of the Richmond college, Richmond, Va., who is said to be the most learned Greek; scholar in the union.

Rev. T. T. Eaton, D.D., editor of the Western Recorder and pastor of the Walnut street.

ern Recorder, and pastor of the Walnut street Baptist church, Louisville, Ky. Rev. Lansing Burrows, D.D., pastor of the Green street Baptist church, Augusta. Rev. J. G. Gibson, pastor of Baptist church at Lexington, Ga., known as the Southern

Spurgeon.

Rev. T. M. Ellis, paster of the Eutaw Place
Baptist church in Baltimore.

Rev. I. T. Tichenor, D.D., of this city is a
member of the committee.

The Baptists of Atlanta are extending to the members of the committee a cordial welcome, and their visit here will doubtless, not only result in the formation of a wise and able report, but in impressing the committee with the fact that Atlanta is not surpassed by any city in broad Christian spirit and brotherly kindness.

RAW RECRUITS.

The Atlanta Darky Has Little Taste for Captain W. B. Kennedy, of the United States army, who is in charge of the recruiting office in this city, advertised some time ago for bids from people who desired to supply the recruiting office with cooked rations.

Only one bid was sent in and Captain Kennedy opened it today. It was signed by Mrs. G. B. Groom and of course the privilege was awarded to that lady.

"How is the recruiting business, captain?" asked the reporter.

"How is the recruiting business, captain?" asked the reporter.

"Bad enough in Atlanta. We came here last July and established an office with the expectation of mustering in a large number of recruits. It was believed that Atlanta would prove an excellent point to get colored recruits to fill up colored regiments in the array, which are considerably my down colored recruits to fill up colored regiments in the army, which are considerably run down. You will probably be surprised to learn that the office here has received an average of about five recruits a month since it was opened last July. We have registered just thirty-five recruits, and strange to say of this number twenty are white men and fifteen are colored men." "Well, that is a slim showing?" "I should say so, but that is not all. Out of the fifteen colored recruits which we sent from Atlanta to the Jefferson barracks in Missouri, six have deserted."

Atlanta to the senerson barracks in Missour, six have deserted."

"That leaves just nine colored troops from Atlanta at the Jefferson barracks."

"Yes; we have been trying to catch these deserters, but thus far have succeeded in arresting only one. He is now in jail here and will be sent to the barracks for trial as soon as the proper papers have been forwarded." the proper papers have been forwarded."

In the light of the foregoing facts it would seem that the average colored citizen of Georgia has very little taste for martial glory.

he ring, the stakeholder shall appoint one.

18. In all matches the wrestiers must be in
hig feet or barefooted, and they will not be
litted to scratch, throttle, pull each other's ears,
mint any other unfair act toward each otherher will they be allowed to be rubbed with
e, rosin, or any pernicious drug, on any part of
bodies. The competitors will be allowed one
deter each, who must not be changed during
continuance of the match; neither will a
dier be allowed to touch his own or his oppoa man while wrestling—touching either comor while in the act of wrestling will be a disfication against the offender and his party, and
referee shall decide against them. If the
lears get entangled with what may be considerboundary of the ring they shall draw off
enew the contest with the same hold as when
drew off. As a perfectly reliable remedy we cheerfully recommend Dr. Bull's cough syrup. Salvation oil, the great pain annihilator, ful-fills its promises. It kills pain. 25 cents.

Piedmont Council No. 288, National Union, Elected the following officers for the ensuing

term:
President—H. H. Cabiness.
Ex-president—A. C. Bruce.
Vice President—J. B. Wallace.
Orator—R. A. Monteith,
Secretary—G. S. Prior.
Collector—J. M. Ponder.
Treasurer—N. H. Forbes.
Guide—C. R. Buzbee.
Guardian—J. H. Milner.
Sergeant-at-arms—A. E. Shulhafer,

Atlanta Council No. 160 Royal Arcanum,
At its last meeting, elected the following officers
for the ensuing year:
Regent, J. S. Panchen.
Vice-Regent, N. C. Spence.
Orator, J. W. Lee.
Past Regent, John Berkele.
Secretary, G. S. Prior.!
Collector, Sig. Rosenfeld.
Treasurer, Amos Fox.
Chaplain, William Laird.
Guide, Chas. E. Robinson.
Warden, A. E. Shulhafer.
Sentinel, M. Franklin, Atlanta Council No. 160 Royal Arcanu Muhler will be dressed in precisely the same way, only his tights will be blue and his trunk black, and he will wear red socks.

"Greek George" weighs, in his wrestling condition, about 185 pounds, and his adversary is perhaps six or eight pounds heavier. Both men are in perfect fighting trim. They say they were never before in so good a condition. Both wrestlers are brimful of enthusiasm and confidence. They expect to do the best work of their lives. Each man is confident of victory. Many large and small bets have been made on the result. Not the slightest odds are offered on either man.

Atlanta Lodge, No. 5, Order Golden Chain,

Oysters in bulk and can at Emery's,

JEWELR, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

EUROPEAN HOTEL, NOS. 14 TO 20 MARIETTA ST.,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor.

Thispopular Hotel has new furniture throu and is centrally located, being nearly opposite the Ariesian Well, the Opera Rouse, Post-Office and Capitol. Meals and lunches can be obtained at all hours of the day or night, in the well known "Reading Room Restaurant," on first floor of the hotel. Porter at all the trains

Belvidere Oyster Co. Oysters 25 cts. per qt. Ovsters instead of water. Arriving daily. Cor. Pryor, under Metropolitan Hotel.

"DRIFTING CLOUDS." Charlotte Thompson Appears in DeGive's

Before a Fair Audience.

That Charlotte Thompson is an able emotional actress her long sustained reputation proves. But she never could have achieved that high reputation could be achieved that high reputation of the charlotter of the could be achieved that high reputation of the charlotter of the c tation in such a play as "Drifting Clouds." It is a modern domestic drama of the Frou Frou order, but it is wanting in the strength and elegance of that play. It has a flavor of Hugh Conway's "Dark Days." The celebrated verdict of Lessing might be aptly applied to "Drifting Clouds"—"All that is new is not true, and all that is true is not new."

So much for the play.

Now for the players.
Miss Charlotte Thompson assumed the character of "Phyllis Deachr," the susceptible young girl, the wronged and brave young woman, and the noble wife. Her acting was exceptionally good. She possesses the virtue, rare among the emotional acrees, quiet force. She never exaggerates nor does she ever rant. The moment she appeared upon the stage, the audience felt the presence of a more than ordinarily talented woman. In the second act she rose to greatness when she confronted her heartless lusband. There was no unseemly vehemence or cyclonic explosion of wrath, but there was a certain restrained fury and indignation, simply irresistible.

Mr. William Terance portrayed the part of Sir Charles Nelville excellently. He is an actor of considerable ability.

Charles Nelville excellently. He is an actor of considerable ability.

Mr. H. F. Chase, as "Robert Trueman," was very good, although he did not make the most out of his part in several situations.

Hubert Sackett, as "Charles Piedmont," was very amusing and received a good deal of applaisse.

H. Wilson, as Snub, did some comical acting.
Florence Vincient had a good deal to do as Mrs. Coseyheart, and she did fairly well.

Miss Kate Mallon was slightly amateurish in playing the part of Mrs. Trueman.

The other members of the company did fairly well.

The other memoris of the play and not of the players that last night's performance was not an unqualified success.

"Drifting Clouds" will be repeated at matince this afternoon, and tonight a dramatization of Charlotte Bronte's famous novel, Jane Eyre, will be given. Miss Thompson is said to be great in this play, Doubtless a full house will greet her.

The ever-welcome favorite, Katie Putnam, will be at DeGive's opera house Friday and Saturday evening next, and Saturday matinee. Comment day evening next, and saturday matnee. Comment is unnecessary when speaking of this most talented and estimable artiste. It has been one year since Miss Putnam was here, but like a beloved relative, we have not forgotten. The lady has been fortunate in securing a brilliant and successful play-to add to her already fine repertoire. The title of the play is "Erma, the EIf." and during its three weeks' run in Chicago last spring received the highest paise from Chicago last spring received the highest praise from the press and the stamp of success from applauding audiences. The Chicago Inter-Ocean, of April 28th, has this to say of Miss Putnam and her excellent

company:
"The Windsor theatre was crowded last night, it "The Winds or theatre was crowded last flight, it being the first production in this city of C. T. Dazey's Erms, the Elf,' with Miss Katie Putnam in the title role. The play in looking at it from a dramatic standpoint, is far superior to any of the recent productions in this city. The story is rather intricate, containing an original plot, and is interesting throughout. It is certainly a novelty in its way, and C. T. Dazey deserves commendation for intricate, containing an original plot, and is interesting throughout. It is certainly a novelty in its way, and C. T. Dazey deserves commendation for the ingenuity he displays, both in construction and originality. Miss Putnam is a very consummate little actress, her style is thoroughly piquante, and there is a freshness, buoyancy and ease about her movements, the effect of which is difficult to resist. Miss Putnam has surrounded herself with an exceptionally strong company. Principal among them is Miss Lette Allen (formerly leading lady with Tom Keene,) Miss Nelly Strickland (formerly leading lady with W. J. Scanloh, F. D. Montague and C. L. Glassford, Sr., of Tom Keene's company; Harry Warren, comedian with Lotta and Lizzle Evens. But Clark, late of the Madison Square company, and Miss Ada Fremont, Louie Burnette and others.

This charming nightingale will be with us next Wednesday and Thursday, and, among other operas, will present the great success of the magnetic French singer, M'lle Theo, which carried away Paris, London and the American public. The Natchez, (Miss.) Daily Democrat said of the

interpretation:
"Last night a good-sized audience greeted Ade-laide Randall and her bright little company on her first appearance here this season, and it consisted of the most critical assemblage that could possibly have been attracted to the opera house on such a night.

have been attracted to the opera house on such a night.

"The opera of "Madame Bonitace" is one that has never before been presented here and it is one of the best ever heard. In the title role Miss Randall is all that could possibly be wished for. Her voice is superb and her acting most natural throughout and the hearty encores she received last evening were evidence enough to convince her of the hold she has upon the music-loving public of this city. Too much cannot be said of her support. It is simply magnificent and no doubt the little prima donnal sproud of it. Miss Hoy its peritoularly good and her solo in the first act was received with thundering applause."

Catarrh originates in scrofulous taint. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, and thus perm-anently cures catarrh.

Oysters, finest and best, at Emery's mar ket. Xmas Presents.

Extra fine song Canary Birds for sale. 57 Pulliam street.

Two-cent stamps for sale at Constitution business office. Open all day.

The music box will be raffled at 8 o'clock pm. at the Place; Why Not

Oysters at Emery's at \$1.00 per barrel,

Get that music box for \$1 to be raffled p. m. at The Place.

See McKenzie & Riley's stock of Slippers before purchasing. The nicest line in the city. No. 29 Whitehall street.

LOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

MY STOCK FOR IS COMPLETE

PRICES ALWAYS LOW AS THE LOWEST GEO. MUSE, 38 WHITEHALL ST.

N. B.-Suits Made to Order.

JEWELRY.

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND STERLING SILVERWARE The latest Novelties for the Holidays. The best \$5.00 Watch in the world. Watch repairing a J. S. DOYLE, Jeweler, 51 Whitehall Street.

FOR 1888

AT HALF PRICE TO CLOSE OUT

Buy your presents for Christmas trees at Thornton's. Everything in our line at cost

this week. PHOTO ALBUMS at cost. BOOKS at cost. PICTURES at cost.

Fine line of ETCHINGS and ENGRAVINGS to be cleared out. Come in and buy your return

resents at your own price.
Fine line of BLANK BOOKS and OFFICE STATIONERY at reduced prices to close out. A rare opportunity for business men. Everything in the way of office supplies very low.

E. H. & J. H. Thornton 28 WHITEHALL ST.



\$100,00. Typewriter supplies for all machines, Cabinets and Desks. The best typewriter in the world for the business and professional man. Six colleges in Georgia and Alabama have recently adopted it in their course of instruction. No office complete without it. Noted for interchangeable type, using paper of any width, perfect alignment speed, durability, simplicity, ease of operating, portability, pertection. Highest award at New Orleans Exposition. Send for Catalogue.

A. F. COOLEDGE,
Agent Georgia and Alabama, 21 Ala. st., Atlanta, Ga. d Iw un thornton n r m

PRICE

[From New York Tribune, December 7, 1887.] \$1,000 CHALLENGE. Remington Standard Typewrite

We claim for our machine the following points or superiority: Ease of manipulation, durability and speed—the es-ential qualities in a writing machine. Its case of manipulation is unquestioned. To test its durability requires many years of actual use, But its superior speed can be demonstrated in a few manueris.

moments.

We challenge all other writing machines to a speed test, as follows:

The umpire to be selected by our competitors.

Deposit. Each competitor to deposit with the umpire a certified check, payable to hisorder, for \$1,500.

Competing machines to write capitals and small letters.

Pince, New York city, in some convenient man, to be selected by our competitors and to be paid for by ourselves.

Number of operators. Each competing machine to be represented by three operators, with an instrument for each. The aggregate time of each to be considered in making the award.

Matter to be written. The declaration of independence. This may be committed to memory, crwritten from dictation. If dictated, each operator may select his or her own reader.

Trials. Each operator to have the privilege of three trials.

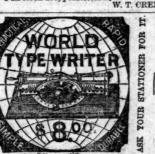
Deductions for errors. A deduction of one second for everylomitted, misspelled or mispplacedword. A deduction of one-fifth second for every omitted punctation mark or capital letter.

Disposal of proceeds. \$500 to be equally divided amongst the operators of the winning team. The balance to be donated to the Grantmonument fund. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT.

333 Broadway, N. Y.

Full stock at 2½ Marietta st.

Full stock at 2½ Marietta st. W. T. CRENSHAW.



WE WILL SELL YOU YOUR BOX FIRECRACKERS CHEAPER THAN ANY HOUSE.

We have by far the largest stock FIRECRACKERS
we have all kinds of SANDCRACKERS and Gar
ever brought south. and intend to sell them far below usual prices. When you buy from us we give
you your punk free.

We have all kinds of SANDCRACKERS and Gar
den Pieces for your amusement, and if you buy your
price for your all kinds of SANDCRACKERS and Gar
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price for your amusement amus ave no idea what a variety of Fireworks there are until you have seen our stock. Come up an see, and bring your little brother and sister.



Atlanta.

We have a full line of small candles for Christmas Trees, cheaper than any house in the city.

Star Mines, Club Fire, Colored Fire, Geysers, Bengal Lights, Serpents, Triangles, Rosettes, Silver Glory, Chinese Fans. angles. Rosettes, Silver Giory, Santa Frans.

Balloons of all kinds and sizes to 30 feet. Fireworks attached where you desire. You cannot accidentally burn our balloons with our patent attachment.

We will give anybody, free, one pack of Firecrackers that buys 31 worth of Fireworks, in addition to the punk given free.

free.
Little boy, think! You get more for
25 cents from us. We give punk free
with I pack, and an extra pack of Firecrackers when you buy \$1 of Fireworks!

Handsome Garden Set Pieces for your Lawn Displays.

Remember, we are Headquarters for Fireworks, and would ask you to call and see what we have in stockell all your friends! Bring all your little brothers and sisters and see what we have. Look out for the rework Balloon Ascension. Fract DO NOT BUY UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES!

HOYT & THORN, Cheap Cash Grocers.

HOYT NO THORN, Cheap Cash Grocers

90 WHITEHALL STREET.

We Are the Controllers of Low Prices ON GROCERIES IN ATLANTA and do the largest grocery business in Big bargains for our customers

During This, Christmas Week. We have just bought a tremendous lot of Oranges, which we will sell to our customers, size considered

LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE Raisins, Dehesa clusters for your Christmas table cheap! cheap! Come and see them.

5,000 pounds of mixed nuts, at the remarkable low figure of 17% cents per pound. All new 1887 crop. Bargains in Royal Layer FIGS! FIGS! FIGS!

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand.sewed welt \$4 shoe in the world, equals custom made hand-sewed shoes that cost from \$6 to \$9. W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. SENTLEMEN FOR SALE BY

C. H. & A. W. FORCE, ESTATE OF G. W. PRICE

LADIES, Do Your Own Dyeing at Home With

PEERLESS DYES. THEY WILL DIE EVENYTHING THEY ARE sold everywhere Frice life a package—cloom. They have no equal for strength brightness amount in packages or for fasters of croice, or non-fading qualities. They they do not crack or smut. For sale two. D. Jones arragest, 20 Whitelial st. They are sold to the contract of the contract las. A. Anderson

CLOTHING.

For the Holidays.

JEWELRY!

Sleeve Buttons, Cuff Buttons, Studs, Scarf Pins,

WE WARRANT OUR GOODS!

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall Street.



35 Whitehall St.

Fine Shoes and Low

Prices a Specialty.

ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BAKING! MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE **WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR**



MARVELOUS RESULTS

LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS.

Effect of the SOLID OVEN Door. A TEN pound Sirioin, medium or well-done, will be REDUCED to SIX pounds and four ounces of Rossiemest, showing a loss of three pounds and twelve ounce of Juice. While the loss is 37% per cent. of the total weight, it shows the enormous Loss of First Prices.

GENT, OF THE JUICE.

Effect of WIRE GAUZE OVEN D.
A TEN pound Sirioin, medium or well-done, wireduced to mine pounds and sight ounces of his mast, snowing a loss of sight noness of inches. Within loss is five per cent. of the total weight, its bevery amail loss of htt investe year older.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULARS AND PRICE LIBTS. FOR SALE BY A. P. STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall street, Atlanta. Ga tues thur sat sun wky



WEAK ADVICE PREE I HOW TO ACT

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

Persian and Marron BELGIAN GLASSWARE,

McBRIDE'S, 29 Peachtree.

38 Marietta St., Opposite Opera House.

HOLIDAY GOODS!

sift books, picture books, toys, games, scrap books, sums, autograph from 5c up; and all manner of als suitable for holiday presents. We have an im-mes stock, will carry over nothing; come early old the rush. We will sell as cheap, if not cheap-

"BURKE'S OLD BOOK STORE."

Indications. For Georgia: Slightly warmer, generally fair reather; light to fresh, variable winds.

Daily Weather Bulletin OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SREVICE, U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, December 26—9 P. M. Observations taken at 9 p. m., central time.

STATIONS.	teter	ometer.	oint	rection	elocity	11	ют
Mobile	29.89	46	44	N	6	.0	Cloud
Montgomery	29.96	44	36	SE	Light	.0	Cloud
New Orleans	29.30	20	46	NE	Light	.0	Clear.
Galvest n	20,90	50	44	S	8		Clear.
Palestine	29.88	40	30	8	10		Fair.
Pensacola						.0	Clear.
Corpus Christi							
Brownsville Rio Graude							
LOC	AL	OB	SE	RV	ATION	S.	
6 a. m	29.99	27	25	W	4		Cloudy
2 p. m	29.96	41	28	W	11		Cloudy
9 p. m	29.98	38	32	W	Light	0.	Clear.
Maximum thorn	tomor	4					A

W. EASBY SMITH,

NOTE.—Barometer corrected for temperature and indicates precipitation inappreciable.

UNDERTAKER. No. 62 South Pryor street. On call day or night

> MEETINGS. Masonie Notice.

regular communication of the Gate y Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held Mascale hall this evening at 7 o'clock, nual election of officers and other busi-s of importance. All Master Masons d to be present. C. F. MALONE, W. M. JOHN N. FARR, Secretary.1

Gate City National Bank. ATLANTA, Ga., December 10, 1887. he regular annual meeting of stockholders of the city National Bank, will be held at their office ruesday, the 10th of January at 11 o'clock a. m. Jan 10

FUNERAL NOTICE.

BARRETTE-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barrette and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lawson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. K. C. Barrette at her residence, 71 Wheat street, at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial at Oakland cem-

HYMENEAL. TIMBERLAKE-KING-Married, at the residence of

Dr. W. W. Townsend, in Lake Maitland, Fla., on the 21st of December, Mr. S. M. Timberlake, of Marshallville, Ga., to Miss Mary Evelyn King, daughter of the late Captain Thomas E. King, of Roswell, Ga., Rev. Mr. McCorkle offi-

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE 98 WHITEHALL STREET,

THE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS. IE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS.
Lavy Beaver Overcoats, \$2.00 to \$4.00.
shmere Frock and Sack coats, \$1.25 to \$3.50.
ofce Cassimere Pants, \$1.25 to \$2.50,
ys Overcoats, \$1.25 to \$3.00.
rge Off Paintings, \$1.50 to \$5.00.
rge Off Paintings, \$1.50 to \$5.00.
od Bedsteads, \$1.50 to \$15.00.
od Bedsteads, \$1.50 to \$15.00.
ur Fine Sewing Machines, two Bear Robes,
odd Morses, Delivery Wagon, and Harness,
ewil be sold at shaughty prices.
shey advanced on consignments. Auction sales
upply attended to.

ended to.

"WATER CURE."

134 CAPITOL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA. THIS INSTITUTION HAS, DURING FIS THIR teen years of successful operation, restored thousands of people to health, and attained a national reputation. The problem of health, by living healthfally has been solved.

The universality of the results obtained is a marked feature of this Sanitarium. All are benefited—none are injured. All forms of chronic ailment yield to its processes with surprising certainty and rapidity.

yield to its processes with surprising certainty and rapidity.

THE CRUDE COLD WATER CURE methods do not constitute any part of the treatment.

APPLIANCES INCLUDES BATHS OF VARIED FORMS, MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS, ELECTRICITY. MAGNETISM, HYGIENIC-DIETARY, PNEUMATIC AND VACUUM TREATMENT, ETC.

ETC.
All applied on principles scientifically exact and definite, which, together with pleasant home comforts and refined social surroundings, makes this, in every respect a perfect Sanitarium for those in quest of health. health. Refers, with permission, to some of the most re-sed and intelligent people of this and other state

cursion trips. Harry Frank, 10 Pryor street, opposite Kimball House. Excursion tickets also purchased.

HOW THE DAY PASSED. The Streets Thronged With Men

Who Have Fun.

THE DAY GENERALLY OBSERVED. The Fire Cracker and the Tin Horn on Top

Events of the Day. Yesterday was generally observed through-out the city as Christmas, and the day was a pleasant one. The state house, the United States building, the county court house, the

city hall and the banks were all closed. But the dry goods stores remained open.
On Whitehall, Peachtree, Marietta, Alabama, Decatur and Broad streets the scene was an interesting and entertaining one. From early morning up to a late hour last night crowds were moving up and down, while the corners and many door ways were thronged with those who preferred standing still to mov-

During the morning, and again in the after-

During the morning, and again in the afternoon, ladies were out in great numbers.

EXTING AND DRINKING.

Everybody appeared to be supremely happy: The men and boys had their fun with the tin horn and the fire cracker, while the ladies contented themselves with jumping when a cracker was exploded near them. Some of the business houses were open and during a part of the day did a big business. The banks were all closed, however, and with the winerooms, gave their employes a holiday. The hotels and restaurants, on the other hand, gave their employes double work. All of these places duplicated the bill of fare presented on Sunday and were well patronized for their pains. The winerooms had no side doors, as upon many former occasion, and drunkenness was not as general as it has been in years gone by. There was enough drinking, however, but it was of an orderly character, and no difficulties of any consequence, growing out of whisky, occurred. Eggnog was plentiful, but like the liquor, was enjoyed in a private room, at a place of business, or some one's home. During the morning there were very few persons upon the street who appeared to be drinking at all, but during the afternoon flushed faces, thick tongues and weak knees began showing up here and there.

But the liquor which produced these signs of intoxication did not have knives, pistols and rows in it.

rows in it.

THE FIRE CRACKER AND ROCKETS.

The fire cracker played a prominent part in the day, bur did not show up in its best shape until afternoon. There is an ordinance against discharging fireworks in the city, and for years past the chief of police has issued just before Christmas day a special order to the police force to enforce the ordinance. This year the special order was not issued, and police officers paid no attention to those who applied fire to the fuse in the end of a cracker unless they became boisterous or obnoxious. The cannon cracker proved the favorite with the boys, and whole packs were fired at one time. The streets soon became covered with the torn, scattered paper, and the unpleasant smell arising from burned gunpowder filled the air. At one time fully a hundred of the largest crackers were fired near Jacobs's drug store, and old soldiers were reminded of war times. Fireworks were in demand, and at night rockets were seen flying in all directions. At many private residences parties of young ladies enjoyed applying a match to a rocket and watching it shoot heavenward.

A TIN HORN BRIGADE.

Tin horn brigados were out too, and one THE FIRE CRACKER AND ROCKETS.

and watching it shoot heavenward.

A TIN HORN BRIGADE.

Tin horn brigades were out too, and one brigade was especially attractive. It was composed of a dozen young clerks, all well known in the city. In this brigade there was a base drum, a kettle drum, a tambourine or two, and tin horns. In front of the party marched one acting as drum major, using a broom. The brigade marched all over the city nearly, producing much fun, and then at dark traded their drums, tambourines, horns and broom for fire crackers, which were all fired at once.

On the corners, especially at Peach. On the corners, especially at Peach-tree and Decatur, Marietta and Broad, Alabama and Whitehall there were

Broad, Alabama and Whitehall there were crowds throughout the day, but they were all orderly and quiet. In fact, the men had no way to pass the day apart from standing in groups, looking about or shooting crackers.

The children were out, too, and many happy faces and arms full of bundles were seen among the little ones.

HOW THE NEGRO ENJOYED THE DAY.

Decatur street certainly looked like old times last night. The colored brother and the colored sister were there, and they were there colored sister were there, and they were there olored sister were there, and they were there in large numbers. They were not committing crimes, but were simply enjoying themselves with a species of hilarity which borders on boisterousness. Some of the scenes along Decatur street last night were furny enough to make a mule laugh. At the corner of Lyev a dudish looking Decatur street last night were funny enough to make a mule laugh. At the corner of Ivey a dudish looking negro with a bass violin strapped across his back was discussing some big question, possible the tariff. He was surrounded by a crowd and was just drunk enough to be intensely sociable. Ditto the crowd. As he spoke he staggered, and whenever he staggered the big fiddle would strike the ground and then rise up on his coat collar and shove him several feet forward. Rising from his bent posture, he would suddenly wheel in order to face the crowd, and in so doing would invariably sweep several of his shaky hearers from the face of the earth, as it were, with the butt end of the bass viol. Then he would continue his speech as if nothing had happened, and the colored brothers would first balance themselves on their hands and feet rainbow fashion, and gradually push up in a posture of doubtful erectness and listen just the same. At times the crowd would involuntarily surge in upon the orator when he would bend himself almost double and fight for elbow room with the end of the big fiddle, which stood out like a rampant tale. A group of darkies further on, were singing and dancing on the sidewalk with a strength of lung and vigor of limb, which sends description to the poorhouse, and a little beyond them another group were popping fire crackers by the bunch and of Con-

tion to the poorhouse, and a little beyond them another group were popping fire crackers by the bunch and yelling like a band of Commanches. Here and there might be seen a solitary colored brother, standing against a telephone pole and trying to lick the bottom out of a whisky flask, and at the corner of Pryor a happy nigger with a wooden leg was trying to kick a telegraph pole up by the roots. The pole had brushed up against him, and he was resenting the insult.

The rich scenes along old Decatur were many—too many to write up—but they all

The rich scene along old Decatur were many—too many to write up—but they all went to show that cuffey was having Christmas, and a good deal of it.

The day was free from any fatal difficulties, but the usual run of accidents were reported. There were two serious cutting scrapes, but in neither case was a fatal wound inflicted. There were two or three accidental shootings and an accident or two from crackers, all of which are presented to THE CONSTITUTION readers.

THE OFFICIALS REST.

The capitol was deserted yesterday. Governor Gordon and the other state-house officers took advantage of, the legal holiday and spent the day with their families. So did the officials at the customhouse. Sunday hours were observed at the postoffice.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The Delegates Convene At the Central Bap-

The Delegates Convene At the Central Baptist of the union.

For pamphiet and particulars, address as above or U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. ATLANTA, GA.

CUI RATE

Railway fares everywhere, single and ex
CUI RATE

Railway fares everywhere, single and exCUI RATE

Railway fares everywhere, single and ex
CUI RATE

Railway fares everywhich called out Dr. Straton in an eloquent and touching response. John M. Green, the president, filled his seat with his accustomed grace and zeal.

After diptheria, scarlet fever, or pneumonia, something is needed to give strength to the system, and expel all poisonous matter from the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the thing.

Sha d wholesale and retail, H. F. Emery.

Toy Engines
that work like a charm, from 75c to \$1.50.
Magic to terms that work beautifully at 75c to \$5.
Amatta Fortographers outiff. Takes card phoographs, at \$2.50, at John M. Miller a.

CHRISTMAS TREE ECHOES

How the Sunday Schools Distributed Presents to Teachers and Pupils.

The Edgewood Sunday school will have a Christmas tree tonight at the Methodist church. Asa G. Candler, the children's friend, will be present by a large majority.

The Christmas tree exercises at Kirkwood school last night were well attended and passed off very pleasantly. Mr. Henry F. Emery, the superintendent, was ably seconded by the teachers, and every child went home happy, and laden with presents.

Captain E. M. Roberts, the superintendent of the Bishop Hendrick's Mission, presented each of the one hundred and six scholars present on Sunday with a package of apples, oranges, candy, nuts and a Christmas card, and to thirty four absent, packages were sent. All metabers of the school will ever remember the Christmas tree of '87.

The Sunday school class of Judge John T. Pendieton, of the Second Baptist church, presented him with a gold-headed sitk umbrella. As the gentleman is a dry man he appreciates the gift.

The exercises at Hunter street Christian church were well attended, and every child was the happy recipient of a gift. Howell Woodward's recitation was a 'gem, and E. B. Hook's address eloquent and pointed. Mr. W. S. Bell gave an interesting history of the schol during the year.

The children of the First Methodist Sunday school will have a Christmas tree on Thursday night.

The Central Baptist church, was filled to suffocation, and Santa Claus was never greeted with a noiser throng of young boys. The tree was a huge affair and literally breaking down beneath the weight of the presents. Judge Anderson came in for the presents. Judge Anderson came in for the present of a doll which elicited applause.

Rev. H. C. Hornady ir behalf of the Baptist minister of the circ presented Rev. H. D. D.

plause.

Rev. H. C. Hornady ir behalf of the Baptist minister, of the city, presented Rev. H. D. D. Straton with a gold-headed cane. Dr. Straton responded in appropriate terms.

THREE GENERATIONS TOGETHER.

The Children and Grand Children of the Late John Neal with Mrs. Neal.

The Children and Grand Children of the Late John Neal with Mrs. Neal.

At the residence of Mrs. John Neal, corner of Pryor and Mitchell streets, yesterday evening, a pleasant family reunion was held. There were present: Mrs. John Neal, her son, Thomas B. Neal, wife and two daughters, Captain John Keely, wife and four sons, the sons ranging from 7 to 13 years of age, Mrs. Daniel Pittman, three daughters and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thornton and three sons and a daughter two and a half years old, making twenty-three in all.

Henry Pittman and Neal Keely have just returned from college at Suwanee, Tenn.

The dinner embraced everything in culinary art, from city and country, that could satisfy the palate, and all enjoyed the festive board. The children were seated at a table by themselves and presented a very pleasing scene, ranging as they did, from the little cherub two and a half years old, up to those in their tens. Three generations were gathered together, and all rejoiced to see the venerable and beloved grandmother in the possesion of rare good health, prefiguring that she would be present to grace the Chrismas dinner for many years to come. It was the custom of the gentle reverd grandfather John Neal to have all his children gathered around his table on Christmas day and Thanksgiving. He was a man that loved to have his children in his home all the time, and nothing gave him greater happiness than to have them there. He lived at home, all his children inherit from him their love of home and family. The old adage that 'in union there is strength' is verified in this family. Aside from social ties knitting them together, they have formed themselves into a business association under a charter granted by the state, to perpetuate the business of the late John Neal under the name of the Neal Loan and Banking company.

Last night Mr. E. H. Thornton gave an exhibition of fireworks at his residence for the amusement of the younger members of the Neal Loan and Banking company.

All cases of weak or large back, backache rheumatism, etc., will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents.

Fresh fish at Emery's market.

Christmas Cards. The largest and handsomest stock in town at the lowest prices. John M. Miller. Counterfeit Money and Coun-

terfeit Men. Tom Ballard was let cut of prison last July: Charles Ulrich. Brockaway' and Pete McCartney since. These four men have made more counterfeit money than any other four men living, and when one reflects that the appropriations for the secret service has been reduced from \$15.000 to \$55.00 a year, necessitating the discharge of more than half the former force, and one recollects he old saying: "If you chain the bounds the foxes and rabbits will play and increase their depredations." Therefore 10. and increase their depredations." Therefore jus-ing these two facts together we should look well at our money and learn how to tell a good bill or coin-dec 20—at tues

Celery and Oysters for holidays at Emery's, 10t

Down with extortionate prices say Me-Kenzie & Riley, dealers in fine Boots and Shoes, 29 Whitehall street. They mean what they say. Call to see them and get honest goods at honest prices.

Emery's market the place for oysters, &c. 10t A new edition of the "Young Marconers," with sireducation by "Uncle Remus," \$1.25. Thornton's, 28Whitehall.

Stamps for sale at The Constitu

Buy your Slippers of McKenzie & Riley, No. 29 Whitehall st. The nicest line in the

A Beautiful Selection
of Christmas cards, new designs, almost given
away at John M. Miller's,

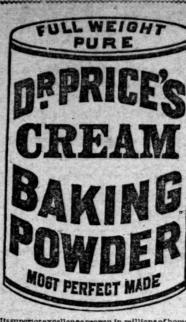
JACKSON HILL Music and Select Day School,

(IN CHARGE OF MISS CALLIE GRANT)

Will commence Monday, January 2d, corner of Morris and Jackson streets. Each department will be supplied with competent teachers, whose methods will be progressive and thorough, and nothing surerficial will be encouraged. Music department fully organized. Class recitals in theory and practice will be given monthly in the presence of papils, and quarterly for patrons. Kindengarten instructed according to the Frobellion system. This department and German will be under the accomplished tuitton of Miss Helea Johnson, of New York city. German and calisthenics will be taught gratuitously. Discipline mild but firm, and absolute obedience and deference to the teachers and their rules will be required. No deduction except for protracted sickness.

Xmas Books and games of all kinds for gifts to children, at New York prices, at John M. Miller's. A Grand College and Prominent Students

Mr. K. Kawasaki, the ton of the treasurer of the empire of Japan, is among the nearly 60 students from thirty states and foreign countries, taking the bookkeeping and general business course at the renowned Commercial College of Kentucky University, Lexington. Ky. Janes E. Brown, Jc., of Atlanta, was among the thirty from Georgia this year.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes r more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest Purest, and most Healthul. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Ammonia. Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., ST. LOUIS. NEW YORK. CHICAGO, 5 or 8p fol and n r m last p wk

WYLY PROPERTY.

Corner of Pryor and Peters Streets

WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES AT 3 o'clock, p. in., on January 3d, 1888, Tuesday, (sale day) lot 50x106 feet, o'craer South Pryor and Peters streets, upon which is an elegant new nineroom brick residence.

A perfect model of architectural convenience, 7 closets, 2 bathrooms, etc. Built of the best river brick, slate roof, has 13 foot ceiling in both stories, wide halls, so constructed that stairway takes none of hall space. Every room has wirklows looking to east front. Elegant bathrooms on 7:st and second floor, fluished in walnut and supplied with latest patent arrangements, 1,200 gallon tank in yard, affords ample supply of rain water. Has the very best of plumbing. Beautiful mantels, solid walnut and cherry. Chandeliers, first-class vestibule and hearths, beautifully tiled. Solid granite steps, iron fence in front, well with force pump.

House was built not by contract, but day work. The arrangement is perfect for taste and comfort. The entire finish first-class. All completed in 1837. Owner left the state. Titles perfect. Sale absolute. Those who want a first-class central residence on a hice street with sewerage, gas, water, street cars, and pavement all down and paid for, call and I will so and show the property.

Terms, ½ cash; balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest, payable semi-annual yor all cash.

Immediately after selling t.is, I will sell a beautiful central vacant lot 50x210 on Hunter street, be tween Washington and Loyd. A perfect gem. Under the stadow of the new capitol.

dec27 29 jan1 2 3 Sp

5 Room Cottage AND LARGE LOT ON COURTLAND STREET.

AND LARGE LOT ON COURTLAND STREET.

I WILL SELL UPON A COMMODATING TERMS a level and beautiful lot, 77x275, on Courtland avenue, No. 183, between Cain and Harris streets, upon which is a well constructed 5-room cottage and 2-room servant's house, fine well of pure water, 6 large cak shade trees, vineyard, straw and raspberries, pears and rich garden. Brick sidewalk and good neighborhood.

Sp. G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR.

HIGHLAND AVENUE WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN A LARGE LOT and one of the neatest, best constructed 6-room cottages; a model of architecture and of the best workmanship, on Highland avenue. 8p G. W. ADAIR.

Room House, 12 CORNER LUCKIE AND CONE STS. WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN A (ORNER LOT and 12 room house on corner Lucaie and Cone reets; well constructed. Good boarding house or rivate residence; close in and good neighborhood. 8p. G. W. ADAIR.

FOR SALE.

25 Acre Fruit and Garden Farm, Two Miles From Capitol, Near McConough Road. From Capitol, Near McDonough Road.

5-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH OUTBUILDINGS,
Tenant Houses, with a large orchard of choice iruit, an extensive vineyard of selected grapes, strawberries, shrubbery, etc., with a large mill on highest point in center, with force pump, new wind mill, sufficient/capacity to irrigate the farm. This is a gem for a gardener; must be sold,
6-room house, lot 50x200 South Averme, or Crew street, near Fuiton.
5-room liouse, lot 53x100, number 45 Plum street. This property is not offered by speculators, but is to be sold for division.
8-room modern house, near new capitol.
7-room, new house, Ira street; close to schools.
5 choice lots on Washington street, first-class vicinity.

choice lots on Capitol avenue, cut to suit pur haser.
5 beautiful lots on Georgia avenue, immediately

on car line.

3 lots on Crew street, close to street car,
2 9 room new houses on Pryor st., with all modern conveniences, paved streets, gas and water. Just the place to commence in a new home of your own.
On easy terms. Also
8 vacantiots, same block.
A choice business lot next chamber of commerce.
A large block on Pryor, Formwalt and Crumley strees. strees.
6 room house on choice lot, in front of technology school, on Cherry street. also a building lot.
4 lots on high plateau, corner Crumley and Wnid

4 lots on high piateau, corner truming and whits sorstreets.
4 lots on Decatur street, Nos. 10', 104, 106 and 108. 10 lots on Garibaldi street, near East Tennessee shops and glass works.
Lot 70x10 corner Luckie and Bartow street.
12-room brick residence with every convenience, near Trinity church. This is one of the most convenient houses in Atlanta, and will be sold at a bargain.
Six-room house Walker street, and four-room house on Nelson street, near Evans chapel new churen.

churen.
7-room house, 44 East Simpson street.
14 acres, will sub-divide into 34 building lots, lays beautiful; will sell so at parties purchasing can sub-livide and make a handsome profit.
Several beautiful sites near West End.
8 acres on Capitol avenue, just right for subdivision.

8 acres on Capitor avenue,
vision.
6 acres on Pryor street.
Choice building lots on Peachtree, Boulevard,
and on all themain streets.
10-room house, large lot, Whitehall street; all
classes of small cottages.
3-room house, large, fine lot, corner Boulevard
and Wheat street. See us before you buy.
175 shares Capital City Bank Stock.
40 shares of stock in Georgia Real Estate Company.
Purchase Money Notes bought. Loans acgotiated.
5, C, HENDRIX & CO...
8p
31 S, Broad Street.

G. W. Adair - - - Real Estate.

I HAVE FOR SALE SEVERAL PIECES OF PROPerty at bargains, that I want to close up with the old year. A splendid central Wheat street residence

Three central gilt edge store houses, first-class in-Several nice lots, and a splendid residence or A nice vacant lot on West Peachtree street, near Baltimore block. A tract of land in West End near street car line at a bargain. Manufacturing sights from a 50 foot lot to 20 acres on E. T. V. & Ga., W. & A., Georgia, Air-Line and Central railroads.

I will sell at auction on January 3, at 3 o'clock, THE WYLY RESIDENCE, on corner of Pryor and Splendid, beautiful vacant lots on Smith and McDaniel streets, part of old Thurman strawberry bed. Nice places in Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decatur. I have some nice cottages on West Fair and other streets, I would sell on easy terms. I am ready at all times to show property and trade. Come in and see ms. G. W. ADAIR, 5 Rimball House. CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, FIG.

WE HAVE STUDIED THE WANTS OF THE CLOTHING BING

OUR STORE CROWDED WITH FALL AND WINTER NOVELTH

MEN'S, BOY'S, AND CHILDREN CLOTHING.

Immemse Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices! We are showing a Choice Selection of Goods in Our Tailoring

HIRSCH BROS.

Clothiers, Tailors and Furnishers. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET



62 S. BROAD ST. LIME, CEMENT AND COAL.

Terra Cotta Stove Flue, absolutely fire proof; Terra Cotta Chimney Tops and Stove Thimbles.



SECURITY INVESTMENT COMPANY.

The Georgia Security Investment Company OF ATLANTA, GA.

W. R. HAMMOND, Secretary. HALL & HAMMOND, Attorneys.

DIRECTORS.

JOHN KEELY, L. J. HILL,

\$50,000.00

A. D. ADAIR, W. A. HEMPHILL, W. R. HAMMOND. We wish to SELL NOTES running FIVE YEARS from date, with interest at 7 FER CENT, payall ANNUALLY. They are SECURED by IMPROVED REAL ESTATE worth at least two and one-but times amount advanced, and THEIR PAYMENT GUARANTEED by THIS COMPANY. Parties have money to invest will consult their interest by addresding L. J. HILL, President, Atlanta, Ga. GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS.

MANUFACTORY, BALTIMORE, 14 S. Howard street,

CAPITAL

I WASHINGTON, D.C. Cor. 7th and E. Steets.

BROS. EISEMAN

17 & 19 Whitehall St.

THE LEADING

CLOTH, ERS, TAILORS,

> HATTERS, FURNISHERS.

We are the Only Manufacturers

OF CLOTHING IN THE STATE.

We are sole agents for the

Celebrated Taylor Hats

EISEMAN BROS.,

17 and 19 WHITEHALL STREET

OL. XIX.

URIAL OF MANNING.

Yesterday.

TINGUISHED PEOPLE PRESENT.

ing Ceremonies at Albany

Exercises at the House and in murch-Reautiful Floral Tributes-The Last Look at the Corpse.

of ex-Secretary Manning was an-Saturday, Mayor Thatcher issued ation to the citizens of Albany. and that they cease from their usua ment during the funeral exercises during the funeral exercises, red at 2 p. m., from St. Paul's urch, of which Mr. Manning was Yesterday the joy of Christmas ed by the sorrow occasioned by the patient by the sorrow occasioned by the away of Albany's foremost townsman. ere hung at half-mast in honor of his r, and in the various places of worship prayers were offered for the sorrowing

the arrived at the West Shore depot at 8.
They were met by Colonel Rice, Gov-Hill's private secretary; Mayor Thatcher, on Corning, and Colonel E. L. Judson. diven in sleight to the executive manin, where they were breakfasted.
The body of the dead statesman, enclosed in
black cloth-covered casket, was in the parinf the residence of his son, James H. Maning. At the foot of the casket was a proson of camillias and white roses. A silvertee beer this inscription:

DANIEL MANNING, BORN AUGUST 16, 1831. Died Dec. 24, 1887.

m nine until eleven o'clock, the personal sof Mr. Manning were permitted to pon the face of the dead, which looked thal self, save for the impress left by wages of the struggle for life he had gone. The callers came from all star life, and men whose names are historieed with those whose lot is humble in a tevidence of respect to the departed. The land of the family being present. The we taking of the fond husband and defather had its tearful ending. The lidesed and the coffin was borne to the until eleven o'clock, the personal father had its tearing the hose of the loss of the following stalwart foremen of echanical department of the Argus estant: James J. Wall, M. J. McNultz, M. lan, George I. Tye, John Gray and Da-

The pall bearers were Charles J. Canda, of the Vork, vice-president of the Western Namual bank, of which Mr. Manning was president; Sidney Webster, of New York, one of a ax-secretary's most intimate friends, while Washington; United States Senator Goran, of Maryland; C. R. Jordan, of New ork, of the Western National bank; Consessman S. J. Randall, of Philadelphia; mitton Marble, of New York; Judge Peckun, of the court of appeals; Simon W. Rosend, from the board of directors of the Consecial bank; Erastus Corning, president of a City National bank, and John A. Van natwerp, first vice-president of the City Namual bank; ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling, of a Manufacturers and Traders bank of thalo.

A good portion of the church was nec-rity held in reserve for the family, pall ers, representatives of organizations and rs. Christmas evergreens were still in r places. At 10:30 o clock, as the people in to arrive, Organist George E. Oliver ided the opening chords of Chopin's urch Funcirie," and then followed afencies rch Funeirie," and then followed achoice camme of appropriate music. As the last as of Gounod's March were concluded, ortege reached the church, and the main a were opened. The coffin was borne the hearse, being met at, the entance by ector of St. Paul's, Rev. J. Livingston e. Bishop Doane, Rev. Mr. Prawle, Rev. E. N. Potter, of Hobart college, Gen. N. Y. formerly nessident of Union college.

cese. Bishop Doane, Rev. Mr. Prawle, Rev. Dr. E. N. Potter, of Hobart college. Geesa, N. Y., formerly president of Union college, Rev. Dr. Battershall; Canon Robbins, Canon Futcher, Revs. Swattz. Woodman, Kenyon, Gray, Chapman and Selkirk.

As the procession moved up the aisle, Dr. Leese began the reading of the burial service, reginning: "I am the resurrection and the fe". The coffin was placed upon the bier, thich was covered with evergreens and alms, and bearers, mouners, and those that blowed, took their places, the pews having semarranged as follows: The middle aisles, the left, the bearers, the president and cabit, governor and state officers, the judiciary algorithm of the Western, New York and Albany manerchal banks. The left aisle at the right, I may a may of an arranged as follows: The right aisle, at the right, I mayor and city officers; at the left Argus resentatives. The right aisle, at the right, I delegates from Temple ledge No. 14, F. t. A. M., representatives of typographical on No. 44, and other organizations, and eds and reporters from each city paper. The middle aisles and available spaces to filled. It was the most distinguished tering of men Albany has over seen at the real of one of her sons.

The control of the control of the control of the burial psalm, "Lord, Let Know my End," was a familiar air by Feland was given with fine feeling by a choir try voices. Spohr's "Blessed are the Deck," was then sung.

Control of the control o

eese then read the usual lesson from epistle of St. Faul to the Corinthians: Christ risen from the dead, and become fulls of them that slept.

So is chirst reser from the dead, and become be first fruits of them that slept.

"I Heard a Voice from Heaven," an anthem, as rendered with fine, effect. Prayers by bishop Doane were followed by more singing, and as the bishop pronounced the words of the mediction the choir sang "Asleep in Jesus." The casket was again taken to the hears, arriages were entered and the procession to be cometery was begun. From the time the stege left the house during the time of series, and as it moved past Capital park down that street and leaving Clinton avenue and houseway, proceeded up the road to the city of he dead, the bell in the tower of the city of he dead, the bell in the tower of the city fall offed, adding to the solemnity of the occasion ameasurably.

The bier on which the coffin was rested in harch was at the feet of the main asle, near be stops. It was covered with a bedding of ass and at the sides were long flowing palms; the ends wreaths of laurel, trimmed with aimty boquets of roses and tropical ferns, chanced the massive appearance of the bier. A satisful wreath of white and purple violets and a large arch with a broad base of flowers, and an easel with a printer's "case" testing left, were among the exquisite floral tributes. The easel with the printer's "case" testing left, were among the exquisite floral tributes. The easel with the printer's "case" testing left, were among the exquisite floral tributes, and was a most beautiful and seed tribute, and was presented to say a feet in height and was presented the ming business of the deceased. The case' tached was a most beautiful and seed tribute, and was presented to say a feet in height and was trimmed with a lilles, hyacinths and smilax. The "case" testing at the bottom of the case was a print" stick outlined in delicate pink carnations, secretaries Whitney and Endicott were not if the president's party from Washington, tarrived later in the day. Mr. Endicott om Massachuseits, and Mr. Whitney from evancing the tribute in the day. Mr. Endicott om Massachuse

tk.

ent Cleveland this forencen sent a
to Mra. Manning, asking for the privinaking a brief call, accompanied by
officers and Governor Hill, before the
und public funeral ceremonies, and at
his distinguished party visited the
d viewed the remains of their former
associate.